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## THE WEDDING OF MISS BURNS.

#### Daughter of Col. Dan Burns is the Bride of Charles Dunphy -Only Relatives and Intimate Friends Present.

of pink and white fruit blossoms, the wedding of Miss Rowena Burns and Mr. Charles Dunphy was solemnized it high noon today at the home of the bride, 2413 Octavia street. The girl friends of the fair young bride spoke of it as "such a pretty wedding," and those four words meant volumes of praise.

FREE FROM OSTENTATION.

It was a "pretty wedding" -- as pretty as the harmonious surrounding of a beautifully equipped home could possibly make it. Only relatives and very intimate friends to the number of about fifty were invited and they added ding tour. to the cheerful aspect of the occasion by their bright smiles and good wishes, The affair was characterized by a lack of any attempt at ostentation, and therein was its chief charm. The happy couple were surrounded by those

Colonel Dan M. Burns, the well-known of the groom, was best man. mining magnate. She is an attractive and handsome demi-blonde, with hair scemingly toned by glints of sunshine expressive blue eyes and a petite and graceful figure. In accomplishments she favors music and painting, at both of which she is adept. She commenced her education at Miss West's school and finished at Miss Bull's at Belmont. It was a case of love at first sight with Mr. Dunphy, and there is every reason to believe that this sentiment was mutual. That the young lady has a host and it was confined to the colffure by of friends was evinced by the array spray of orange blossoms. She carried of gifts sent to her. To catalogue them would be a task, as they comprised almost everything of beauty and value that the heart of a young bride could desire. Gold, silver and crystal ware, jewels, paintings, bric-abrac and fancy bibelots were sent in great number. One of the gifts from her father, which was made a short time ago, was a casket of jewels, the value of which approximated \$50,000, which more good wishes for the future Since her debut she has been a great favorite in society circles, and since the announcement of her engagement her friends have vied with each other a shower of rice. The bride looked very

THE FORTUNATE GROOM.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-Amid nate groom, is a "hail fellow, well met. the fragrance and beauty of thousands He is the son of William H. Dunphy, with whom he is associated in business in the management of the interests of the Home Life Insurance Company. He attended for a while Stanford University and was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity of that institution, besides being a member of the Burlingame, University and Robemian Clubs. He is one of the most runners, and the stake was a human enthusiastic polo players on the coast and has a very fine stable of ponies. This is Mr. Dunphy's diversion in life, and he s seldom happier than when chasing the fleeting ball, mounted on a fast and surefooted mustang. He has played at Hurlingham and Rugby and looks forward to more sport of this character when he reaches the "trim little isle" on his wed-

THE WEDDING CEREMONY.

parfors at noon when the melody of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and tenneed the entree of the bridal party.

The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and the state of the bridal party.

The bridal chorus from the bridal party. The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her into the keeping of the whom they most loved and admired, so groom, and the ceremony was impressthere was no formal restraint.

AN ATTRACTIVE ISRIDE.

The bride, who was radiant with happiness today, is the daughter of Colonel Dan M. Burns, the well-known

PRETTY GOWNS WORN. The bride was stylishly attired in Parisian robe of lustrous Aiglon satin that clung closely to her graceful figure and ended in a long court train, the entire effect being a la princesse. The bodice yoke, finished with a bertha of rose point The elbow sleeves of white tulle, met by gloves of white. Little clusters of orange blossoms were caught here and there among the folds of lace and tulle that draped the front of the skirt. The long veil was of tulle, trimmed with lace bouquet of white orchids.

Miss Galene Gale, the 7-year-old attendant upon the bride, wore a chic French gown of white mousseline de sole, with a STOCKTON MURDER CASE IS AT long waist of white lace. She carried a shower bouquet of likes of the valley and pink buds.

LEAVE FOR EXTENDED TOUR. Congratulations were showered upon the newly wedded couple by their friends, and their best and most sincere wishes were conveyed to them. Afterward a sumptuous dejeuner was enjoyed, at health and happiness of the bride and groom were accentuated by a fusillade of merrily popping corks. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Dunphy left the house amid pretty in her traveling gown of brown toffeta silk trimmed with white silk cord. The wedding trip will comprise a tour of the Eastern States and Europe, and the

vice-president; John Breen, secretary:

It was declared that the Mutual Al-

political boss, had a hand in its organ-

ization and is to some extent directing its movements. In political circles it is understood that Kelly is back of the

San Francisco Boss N. B. Vall, treasurer, and O. D. Brown.

The organization of the Republican club, and the election of sixty-one del-

FIERCE RUSH AT THE STATE

Charles Dunghy, the happy and forty- expect to be away about six months

Moving in Alameda

County Politics.

San Jose. Speeches were made by A.

# DICE DECIDE

The Boarding House Runners Gamble For a Guest.

SINGULAR SCENE ON WATER FRONT.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-An exraordinary dice game was played on the water front this morning. The participants were rival boarding house chattel.

To settle a dispute over the posses sion of a sailor, the runners resorted to the ivery cubes, and the "property" was duly delivered to the winner. TAKE MAN FROM SHIP.

Tommy Lyons and Tim Hawkins, representing rival sailers' boarding houses, went out on the bay with the object of relieving the scarcity of deepvater seamen. Four men were taken from the British ship Glenalvon, load-

It is an unwritten maritime law that a sailor belongs to the runner who takes him from his ship. Three of the Glenalvon's men were properly placed but a dispute arose relative to the fourth sailor. Each solicitor claimed the man as his personal property. The bone of contention could not decide the argument and the quarrel grew heated. When a pitched battle seemed immi-nent, Tom Crowley was inspired to suggest the dice as a means of arbitration. This was agreed to, and at a near by eigar store the rival runners east the dice for the "ownership" of the uckless sailor.

HIGH DICE WON. Fortune smiled on Tommy Lyons, and he triumphantly walked off with the prize. While the matter of his, custody was being settled by a fling; from the box, the mariner stood calmin the proceedings.

## READY FOR

TRACTING A GREAT DEAL OF ATTENTION.

STOCKTON, Cal., March 22.-The prosecution rested in the Gribble murder case this morning after showing that the story told by witness Frank Alleman to the effect that May Wilson had offered to testify for the denfeso for \$50 was a fabrication. Counsel for both sides stipulated that no one connected with the case in any way had had anything whatever to do with the bribery matter or was in any way blameable. After a short opening statement the defense put on a witness in an tenint to prove that the dead woman neute alcoholic poisoning, that being Sceretary Root regarding the condition act promptly, the theory of the defense.

#### CHINESE ACT IS TIGHT.

Hance "belonged to no one man nor no one set of men," but the fact remains FROM SENDING MEN TO THE that Martin Kelly, the San Francisco WORLD'S FAIR.

WASHINGTON, March 22,-The pro jectors of the St. Louis Exposition have Mutual Alliance is said to indicate that legates to the League of Republican discovered that the organic act provid-Mutual Alliance is said to indicate that some outside influence is making itself felt in Alameda county polities. The Alliance met last Thursday evening in Eecker's Hall and selected sixty-one delegates to the League of Republican tends to make himself felt in that organization. Just what the Alliance graph which threatens to prevent the participation of the Chinese governments to the League of Republican clears as yet, but the tenor of the speeches made at the meeting and not only prohibits "the coming into the local organizations. Approximation of the Exposition contains a parameter of the Exposition of the Exposition contains a parameter of the Exposition contains a par

sons" in connection with the Expost-San Jose. Speeches were made by A. From all other local organizations. Experiment of the forming of the local organization are street. The officers of the organization are: J. Probably Martin Kelly can give a more C. Ellsworth, president: A. C. Henry, policy of the club. tion, but absolutely prohibits a sus-pension of this provision of the act un-der any circumstances. The Exposi-tion authorities feel that will prevent absolutely the participation of the Chinese government, if it stands, and they are now working earnestly to secure corrective legislation.

#### CORBETT IS HEARD FROM

WANTS TO TAKE FITZ'S PLACE AND FIGHT CHAMPION

JEFF.

RICHMOND, Va., March 22 .- James fight under the offer of the Los Angelus Club. Corbett puts up a \$1,000 forfeit and a side bet of \$5,000.

PENOBSCOT IS OPEN.

BANGOR, Me., March 22 .- The Penout causing any damage.

# NOT BARRED.

House Committee Strikes Had an Easy Time in Get-Out Clause in Exclusion Bill. Boatmen.

**OUR SHIPS MUST** HAVE A SHOW.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-By an almost unanimous vote, the House provision as most important.

The main argument leading to strikng out the provision was that American ships on the Pacific Coast compete with English and Japanese lines,

pete with English and Japanese Haes and that the latter ships would indirectly have a great advantage in continuing the employment of Chinese at \$7.50 per month, whereas the American ships would have to pay about \$20 per month for white sailors.

Representative Kahn of California has talked with Speaker Henderson as to the Fxclusion bill, when it reaches the House, and it is understood that while Mr. Kahn considers the sailor's clause most important, he will not insist upon it to the extent of jeoparalzing the entire exclusion measure. ing the entire exclusion measure.

#### THE TOBACCO CONTEST.

LONDON, March 22 .- In response to the explanatory manifesto issued last night by the Imperial Tobacco Company, Ogdens (limited), representing the American Tobacco Company, will, on Monday, telegraph to its customers ly by, apparently but little interested that the traders signing the modified agreement of the Imperial Company cannot participate in the American of-

ting Away With Oxford

#### AMERICAN BOYS ARE CONGRATULATED

PUTNEY, England, March 22.-The Cambridge crew today fulfilled the Committee on Foreign Affairs has expectations of the prophets and won struck out of the Mitchell-Kahn Chi- the Ufty-ninth hoat race with Oxford nese Exclusion bill the paragraph pro- as they liked. The time was 19 min hibiting ships tlying the American flag utes, 9 seconds. At no time through from employing Chinese sailors under out the race did Oxford in the slightes \$2,000 penalty for each offense. This degree flatter the hopes of the supprovision has proved one of the chief porters of the dark blue. Any possichance that the Oxonians sources of controversy over the bill. ple chance that the Oxonians The Senators and Representatives from might have had was scattered the Pacific Coast States regard this by the result of the toss giving the light blues (Cambridge) all the advantage of station. Immense crowds as asual turned out to view the contest and the weather, though showery was not inclement as it had been

most of the previous years. The official time of the finish was

most of the previous years.

The official time of the finish was 15 minutes 3 seconds and the distance separating the two beats was officially given out as being five lengths, but it was nearly eight lengths.

The spectators, especially the Oxonians, were not slow to show their resentment at the somewhat rare spectrale of a university "eight" absolutely rowed out.

The defeated crew included the brothers Milburn.

This was the first time on record that two Americans participated in an Oxford-Cambridge boat race. The experts agried that the two Buffalo boys showed fine style.

Sincity after the race the Milburn's informed a representative of the Associated Press that they had been so well trained and coached that they had quite recovered from the strain and felt in fine lengthin. Many old "blues" congretulated the Americans on the line showing they made and hopes were freely expressed that they would both row next year. yould both row next year. Large crowds of American were pres

#### SOON BE FREE. THE DEFENSE CUBA WILL VERY

President is Preparing of affairs in Cuba. Subsequently the to Bring Our Soldiers Home.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—General fixed by the Administration for the formal transfer of Governmental efficient fixed by the Administration for the formal transfer of Governmental efficient fooday, and is the guest of fixes. He will return to Cliba by way President Rooseyelt. The main object inget and consult fully with President-President Roosevelt. The main object of his visit to Washington is to arof his visit to Washington is to ar-range with the President and the Sec-rctary of War for the transfer of the active control of affairs in Cuba to the Courter to the transfer of the Island will terminate on that date. Owing to the short time istrangement retary of War for the transfer of the uban Republic. Soon after his arriv-

of affairs in Cuba. Subsequently the and had a conference with the Presi-The principal military evacuation of

he island will be made quickly. General Wood's plans require that he shall leave here not later than next Tuesday night on his way back to Havana to learry into execution the program Elect Palma upon the joint program

Owing to the short time intervening ena Young, had died as a result of al General Wood had a long talk with work involved it will be necessary to

ALAMEDA, March 22.-Detective He informed the detective that an op-Brown of the Alameda police force is eration was necessary, but Mr. Brown ving dangerously ill at his home, 342 would not consent that it be performed Railroad avenue. Yesterday afternoon, Today the disease has reached such an while on his beat, Mr. Brown was taken aggravated state that only an opera-suddenly ill with an attack of appendition will save the detective's life citis. He was at once removed to his Brown still insists on not having the

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## STRANGE DEATH OF YOUNG BISSELL.

Home—Gas Turned on—Phenomenal Growth Caused Heart Trouble.

> ALAMEDA, March 22 .- Early this attempting to light the gas. He had norning, Ernest L. Bissell, the 17-yearold son of William A. Bissell, a prominent Santa Fe railroad man in San Francisco, was found dead in a small closet at the family residence, 1737 Alameda, avenuo

> The door of the closet was closed and the gas turned on part way but not lighted. Last night Young Bissell reurned at a rather late hour from a thurch meeting he had attended in San Francisco. The young man's parents beard him enter the house and thought had had young Bissell under treatment no more about him until this morning. for some time. Not appearing at breakfast, a search

vere a dozen partly burned matches. Young Bissell was affected with an acute complaint of the heart for which

been subject to fainting spells and dizziness for many years. While lying unconscious on the floor he either died from the effects of the

gas of from natural causes. The physclans are of the opinion that death was due to natural causes. The reason of the young man's trouble with his heart was no doubt due to his phenomena growth. At the age of 13 years he had reached the height of 6 feet 3 inches. Doctors Pond and Reynolds of this city

No inquest will be held in the case, was made of the house and the dead body was discovered in the closet. as everything points to death being due to natural causes. The family and relatives of the young man are distracted over his tragic death and the circumstances surrounding the affair. Young Bissell was very fond of attendhe had undergone treatment for many ing church, and it was from such a years. It is the opinion of the doctors place that he had returned to meet his that the young man fell in a faint while untimely death.

#### **CUILTY OF TREASON**

Russian Officer Sold Secrets to Another Power in

Europe.

PETERSBURG, March 22. Semi-official Russky to-announces that Colonel Grim day announces that colonel of the Russian officer who was re-cently condemned to licath by a court-martial at Warsaw after having been convicted of systematic revealation of military secrets to a foreign power. confessed to having been guilty of

at Warsaw in connection with the trial of Colonel Grim, who, it has been as serted had during ten years, revealed serted had, during ten years, reveated to Germany every plan prepared by Russia in the eventuality of war between the two countries. The discovery of the Colonel's treason was due to his wife, who denounced her husband in revenge for his having paid attentions to another woman.

COUNCILMAN FOUND. ST. LOUIS, March 22 .- Sheriff Dick-

mann announced today that he had found J. K. Murrell, member of the City Council, indicted for bribery, who jumped his bond last week, and would have him back in St. Louis shortly. Messages were sent to Jefferson City, igh treason.

About sixty arrests have been made presumably about requisition papers.

The El Paso Horror Foretold by Ismar. the Wonderful Seeress, Who Warned

Geo. W. Hartley Not to Go to Texas.

One of the strangest coincidents of the El Paso train wreck was made public at few days ago in the Texas papers concerning George W. Hartley, a weathy Californian, who, about two months ago, was told by Ismar, the marvelous Gypsy Sacress, that it he went to Texas, as he contemplated doing, he would perish in a train disaster with a number of others, including the engineer and fireman. But business urged him and he went to Texas, in the of the warning.

One day in El Paso he met two of his old boyhood friends, A. L. Mast, Southern Paclific engineer, and Captain Percy Brown of Anstin. They became reministent and a most, startling direumstance was developed. Mr. Hartley related how, just before leaving California, he had been warned by Ismar, the Gypsy Propheters, not to come to Texas. At the mention of this circumstance Mr. Mast was visibly agitated and statel that Ismar had told him some years previously, while she was in El Paso, that if he did not quit raffroading he would be killed in a train wreck in the third month of the second year of the new century. So forcibly was he wrought upon that he declared that after his next trin he would retire from the raffroad. On the other Land. Mr. Hartley was not less affected by the strange coincidence and resolved that when he returned to California he would do so by water and thus avoid the conditional has been been been supposed that when he returned to California he would not be strange coincidence and resolved that when he returned to California he would not be strange coincidence and resolved that when he returned to California he would not so by water and thus avoid the conditional has been been always from 10 A. Mr. at her office, 118 Market street, opposite Sixth.

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## taken place on the campus occurred at to take the names of the offenders Following out the custom of the night

Have Desperate Con-

flict in the Hills.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 22.-Al-

an early hour this morning.

mores or members of the school year class. They waited until four o'clock this morning before they made an uttack upon the Freshmen and attempted to remove the number. The Freshmen proved to be superior in forces and succeeded in tying their adversarics with ropes.

rushing there seems to be no doubt though the sentiment of the Univerbut what the affair will result in the sity of California authorities is strong wholesale expulsion of Collegians who er at the present time than it over has are known to have participated in the against "Rushing" among the melec Professor Kendrick Babcock members of the student body, one of and Joseph E. Spellman, president of livilest conflicts that has every the Associated Students, were on hand

against the faculty coict. preceding Charter day, members of the ly injured during the rough sport, one Freshmen class assembled on the hill receiving a dislocated shoulder and back of the college buildings and put another a contusion of the head,

Sophs and Freshies the bottom of the hill were the Sopho-

In view of the faculty rule against

Several of the students were painful-

. Corbett, who is appearing here as a nember of a theatrical company, today telegraphed Harry Corbett to challenge James J. Jeffries to a fight with him, should Robert Fitzsimmons refuse to

obscot river is now open from Bango to the sea, and all of the danger from flood is passed. The jam of ice above the city broke up today and together with a mass of logs came down with-

## STRANGE CASE |FIELD DAY OF A JUROR ACROSS BAY

Acted as a Substitute For His Son in a Murder Case.

#### FOUND DEFENDANT GUILTY AS CHARGED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 22.—The discovery made today that of the twelve jurymen who last night adjudged Edward Duncan guilty of murder of George Rice, a non-union machinist, in Judge Law-lor's department of the Superior Court, the trial and answered to the calling of the latter's name, caused a memorable stir at the Hall of Justice and will go first place; Briggs, '05, third; height, 5 feet 64 inches. into history as one of the strangest com-plications that ever arose in a court of

The fact was laid bare today that Berpard Sherry, senior member of the well known dairy produce firm of Sherry & Co., had appeared in court as a substi-tute for his son, John H. Sherry, whose name appeared on the jury panel and who was believed to be serving until the affair was exploded today.

Judge Lawlor would not pass upon the matter today, but the intimation is the court will incline to the theory that the verdict rendered last night will stand. H. W. Hutton, a Police Commissioner acted as one of Duncan's counsel and to day admitted that he knew of the substi-

tution on the jury.

The District Attorney makes the point that had Duncan been declared not guilty the State could not have instituted a new trial upon the showing that Ber-nard Sherry served instead of John H.

Sherry.
It is unfortunate for the defense has sprung the joker.

It is said an effort will be made by the District Attorney to show, when the defense makes its formal motion to set.

Decision of Bishops Which is of Inaside the verdiet, that Hutton in failing to apprise the court of the irregularity committed an act of contempt.

#### ENGAGEMENT RECEPTION TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

There will be an engagement reception tomorrow afternoon, at 4 the Epworth League, without further o'clock, at 1337. Laguna street. San decision of the Board of Bishops of

Jacobson and Julius Cohn. the bride-elect is beautiful and ac-

## SICK MADE WELL

Earvelous Elixir of Life Discovered by Famous Doctor Scientist That

After years of patient study, and dely- under the fletitious name of John ng into the dusty record of the past, as Stevenson, well as a lower medical science, Dr. assaulted a lower W. 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505, 1505 well as to lowing medical science. Dr. assaulted a woman in San Francisco, the realms of medical science. Dr. assaulted a woman in San Francisco, James W. Kidd, 1505 Baltes build and was arrested. He put up his certies, For Wayne, line, makes the start tificate of deposit as security to get



#### DR. JAMES WILLIAM RIDD.

claim and the remarkable cures that he is daily effecting seems to bear him out very strongly. His theory which he advances is one of reason and based on sound depertence in a medical practice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," as he calls it, for he senis it free, to anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient quantities to continue to the result of the senior of the senior to the seni it, for he sends it free, to anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient quantities to convince of its ability to care, so there is absolutely no risk to run. Some of the cures cited are very remarkable, and but for reliable witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have thrown away crutches and walked about after two or three trials of the remedy. The sick, given up by home doctors, have been restored to their families and friends in perfect health. Rheunatism, neuralgia, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, blood and skin diseases and bladder troubles disappear as by magic. Headaches, backnehes, nervousness, fevers consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, caturrh, bronchitis and all affections of the threat, larges or any vital organs are easily overcome in a space of time that is simply marvelus.

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Sophs are Ahead of the They Forced a Barricade Freshmen at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Mar. 22 .- Results of the Sophomore-Freshman field day this af-ternoon were as follows: One hundred yard dash-Abadie,

first; Minor, '04, second; Turner, '05, third; time, 10 2-5 seconds. One hundred and twenty yard hurdle-Cheek, '04, first; Cooley, '04, second; Han-igan, '04, third; time, 16 3-5 seconds.

# POLICEMEN

and Took Possession of a Church.

LONDON, March 22.-Eighty police constables from the vicinity of Inverness, Scotland, landed on the island of Lewes today and proceeded northward to Ness Church. They there forced a barricade erected by the parishioners and held by them for months against Two hundred and twenty yard dash—Johnstone, '04, first: Adler. '05, second; Whitman, '05, third; time, 24-3-5 seconds.
Two hundred and twenty yard hurdle—Cheek, '04, first; Hannigan, '04, second; Elartley, '05, third; time, 23-4-5 seconds.
Half 'mile run—Edwards, '05, first; Graves, '04, second; Smille, '05, third; time, 271.
Mile run—Woods, '04, first; Clough, '05, second; Lyons, '05, third; time, 5:19-5.
Quarter mile run—Ligda, '04, first; Howard, '05, second; Maclish, '05, third; time, 5:1-5 seconds.
High jump—Cooley and Cheek tied for sent today was so strong that the parishioners were obliged to capitulate.

## DODGE DIES AS RESULT OF WOUNDS

#### Man Who Battled For of pistol shot wounds received while he was engaged in a duel with Robert W. Woods on the Sacramento Riv-Honor of Daughter is Dead.

SACRAMENTO, March 22.-Van C. SACRAMENTO, March 22.—Van C. but will get well. His injuries will Dedge died at 12:30 this morning at keep him in bed for several weeks and the County Hospital from the effects he will be lame for a long time.

er bridge last Monday. The bullet which caused death penetrated the abfour places. From the first Dr. White had no hope of the patient's recovery. Woods is at the Railroad Hospital. He is still suffering from the effects of three bullet wounds received by him

### METHODIST CASE

terest to the Church.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 22.-Ex pulsion from the Methodist Episcopa Church carries with it expulsion from Francisco in honor of Miss Hattie the Church, by majority vote, as an-Jacobson and Julius Cohn.

The groom prospective is a prominent business man across the bay, and the bridge-sleet is beautiful and account of the control of this city last autumn, complished, being especially skilled in music.

No date has been fixed for the marking, but the event will take place of the local church is therefore upheld.

WATT MUST PAY

HIS WIFE ALIMONY.

Judge Ogden has given Mrs. J. Watt WEAK MADE STRONG. Judge Ogden has given Mrs. J. Watt this city, and in a special manner against her former husband from whom she is now divorced.

Early this month Watt or Stevenson out of fail and to raise money to pay an attorney to defend him. The charge of assault was eventually dismissed In the meantime the wife ascertained the facts relating to the certificate of deposit and levied upon it as the property of her ex-husband for the purpos of compelling him to pay the alimony in default. The judgment was not satisfied and the ex-wife brought in the

certificate for \$50. Judge Ogden decided that the woman was entitled to the certificate as she was unsatisfied creditor of Watt. The plaintiff, however, is required to give an indemnifying bond for the

protection of the defendant in the event of a subsequent hearing, which is contemplated.

AGREEMENT IN WALKER CASE Counsel in the suit brought against the estate of Alexander Pelletreau by Mrs. E. E. Walker to recover \$740 for known only to himself, produced as a result of the years he has spent in searching for this precious life-giving boon, to the human body. There is no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making his claim and the remarkable cures that he nation of the validity of the claim of Mrs. Walker. In the meantime the plaintiff will file a supplemental com-

#### VESSEL IS ON FIRE.

plaint setting forth new features in the

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Chief of the Life Saving Service Kimball today received a telegram from Kitty Hawk, N. C., stating that the keeper of the Oregon Inlet Life Saving Station reports a vessel on fire about fifteen miles southeast of their station. The keeper further reported that he saw a steamer pass the station at daylight this morning, and this is believed to be the vessel that is on fire.

#### LAUNCHI. G IN SOUTH.

LOS ANGELES, March :22,-The launching of the Wilmington Transportation Company's new steamer Hernosa took place today at Mormon Island in Wilmington Harbor, The new boat was built at the shipyard of the Bauning Company. She will be placed on the Catalina Island run as soon as her machinery is installed. Miss Anita Wilson Patton, daughter of George S. Patton, a director in the company, christened the new vessel.

### WAKEFIELD ESTATE

It is a coincidence that on the same day that the decision of the Supreme Court, affirming the decision of the Superior Court of this county appointng the Public Administrator to administer upon the estate Naomi Wake-field, the first annual report of Ruth Miller, executrix of the will of Mrs. Surah A. Wakefield was approved by Judge Effsworth in the Probate Court of this county.

Naomi and Mrs. Sarah A. Wakefield

Naomi and Mrs. Sarah A. Wakefield were daughter and mother respectively and resided in this city. Both were lost in the Rio Janeiro wreck one year ago the last 22nd of February.

The Supreme Court's decision referred to will be found in another column of this issue of THE TRIBUNE.

In the report of the executrix referred to, it is shown that, during the past year, there has been received by her for the estate \$19,003.74 and the expenditures have been \$6,156.68, leaving a balance on hand of \$12.87.11.

The report also shows that there is now due a special legacy to Katherine Hobson of \$2,000 and to Catherine McConnell of \$3,000.

Jonnell of \$2,000.

The report has been approved:
Sim Bell Wakefield and Frank
Wakefield, sons of the deceased.

#### **EMRICK BACKS DOWN**

by Famous Doctor Scientist That
Cures Every Known Ailment.

Some months ago Watt, who was a resident of San Francisco, was ordered to pay his wife alimony every month. He neglected to do so, until one day the wife got judgment agains him for his default in the sum of \$760 in a San Francisco court.

The Secret of Long Life of Olden Times Revived.

The Remedy is Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

Whom she is now divorced.

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Since then, it is alleged by the exwife alimony every month. He neglected to do so, until one hard the neglected to play the part of the public engine, ha

#### WUMAN IS INSOLVENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 22. - Jane hompson of Wrights, Santa Clara couny, filed her petition in insolvency today. She owes debts to the amount of 13,867. She has no assets. Mrs. Thompson lost heavily when the Union Savings Eank of San Jose failed a year or so ago.

#### DEAD IN HIS ROOM

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 22.-E. P. Downey, a salesman, was found dead in a room in a down town lodging house tolay. The gas was turned on fully and its believed that Downey intentionally noted his fife, though he left no note in explanation of his act. Downey had not even home since Thursday. He leaves a widow and one child.

#### STANFORD TEAM.

STANFORD .... VERSITY, Mar. 22.-The track meeting between the Sonhamores and Ukiah High school resulted in a victory for Stanford by a score of 61 to 47. H. L. Hamilton of Stanford broke the record in the 220 yard dash. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

#### FELL DOWN STAIRS.

The remains of Elizabeth M. Casey, who died at her home at 1520 Vallejo street San Francisco, will be brought to Oal land for interment Monday in St. Mary

## The Junction Grocery at 16th, Peralta and Center Sts.

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#### LEADS

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full weight. Telephone orders through Red 1591 promptly attended to.

### Lively Experience in a Creek.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 22. - Captain Hemmer of the steamer Sea Guil and Captain Sousa of the launch Crowley re-Capitain Sousa of the launch Crowley re-turned to this city this morning, almost 6¢ad from hunger, after a terrible experi-ence on Union City creek. For two days and three nights the men were without food and with little fresh water.

were without food and with little fresh water.

Wednesday evening last at 7 o'clock Hammer and Sousa left Vallejo street wharf in the launch Crowley for Mt. Eden, where they were to pick up the Sea Gull and tow her here for repairs. The distance is twenty-six miles. At 10 P. M. they were stuck in the mud at the salt beds and were forced to remain seven thours for high water. After securing the Sea Gull the Crowley started to return, but was held pack another eight hours by a bay scow which had been stuck, blocking the channel at a narrow width. All this time the men were without food. They finally got past the scow, only to be stuck hard and fast on a mud bank a short distance below. At low water they shoveled out a passage way through the clay and finally reached deep water. By this time the machinery was badly clogged with mua and debris.

At 8 o'clock this morning Dave Crowley found the disabled laoned in the south bay and towed her to the Arctic Oil dock.

#### Telegraphic Briefs.

FOR THE KNIGHTS-Washington, March 22.-When the House met today joint resolution was adopted to allow monument to be creeted on the public grounds at Charlotte, N. C., to the memory of Lieutenant William E. Shipp of the Tenth Cavalry, who was silled in the charge up San Juan Hill.

Improvement Club went to Hollister last night and organized the San Benito County ...nprovement Club with a membership of two hundred. This club will co-operate with other clubs of like nature for the development of Central

JURY DISAGREED-Richmond, Va., Janch 22.—A special to the Norfolk Landmark from Elizabeth City says that the jury in the case of James Wil-cox, charged with the murder of Nellie Cropsey, disagreed this moving, eight being for hanging and four for acquit-

SOLD BUILDINGS—Washington, March 22.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury: Taylor today sold to Felix Isman, real estate dealer in Philadelphia, the old Mint buildings and grounds The price was \$2,000,000, part of the purchase money to be paid immediately and the halance within six mediately and the balance within six months.

months.

CRUSHED TO DEATH—Los Angeles, March 22.—F. C. Kenwod a laborer in the lumber yard of the L. W. Blinn Company was crushed to death Blinn Company was crushed to death today by the folling of several heavy timpers from a car which he was un-ROBBERY REPORTED-Bakersfield

March 22.—The Hunter Saloon and billiard rooms in Kern City were brok-en into and robbed last night. The thieves secured \$20 from a nickel-in-the-slot machine and \$7 from the cash egister. No clue.

DESTROYED BY FIRE-Versailles, Kentucky, March 22 - The dormitory of the Ashland Ferrale Seminary in this city was destroyed by fire early today, Most of the students were in hed when the flaines were discovered and many of them escaped in their night robes only. To loss is covered by insurance DEATH OF JUDGE TAFT-Burk lington, Vt., March 22.-Judge Russel Smith Taft, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of this State, died today aged 67 years. Judge Taft was a leading figure in Vermont legal circles and had served his State as Lieuten-

ant-Governor STEAMER JUD MENT-New York March 22.—Judge Townsend in the United States District Court today, decided that the French one steamship company is not liable for prepaid freight or for claims for death arising from the loss of the saap La Bour-goyne, July 4th, 1892. The decision was on a petition by the company from a limitation of its liab....y.

CARTRIDGES EXPLODED- Brussels, March \_2.—Dynamite cartridges were exploded last night under the home of M. Derbaiz, a Catholic Deputy at Sinche, Province of Hainut. The house was greatly damaged, but no-body was hurt. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the outrage.

YALE VS. HARVARD-New Haven Conn., March 22.-It is announced here today that Yale and Harvard have agreed upon the terms for the annual poat race to be held at New London or Thursday, June 26th, with William McKleham as referee. There will be three races as usual. A four mile race between the 'Varsity eight-oared, a two-mile race between the four-oared, two-mile race between

Freshmen crews. TOLD THE TRUTH-Los Angeles March 22.—Raymond M. Sweet, alias Fred R. Dunlap, the barefoot burgiar arrested at Milwaukee, Wis., told the truth when he said his home was in Los Angeles. From the Whittier Re form School authorities it has been learned that he was formerly an in-mate of that institution, and that he

Captain Hemmer Has a New York Capitalists to Put Money in the West.

> DENVER, Colo., March 22.-The Times today says:

It is stated that David H. Moffatt, a a conference with New York capitalists who met to consider plans for the new Salt Lake road, announced posi-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.-In an election case the majority of the House committee reported in favor of the contest Among other bills passed was one to authorize the Secretary of War to lend tents for the use of the Knights of Pythias encampment to be held at San Francisco.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB—San to lend the debate on the case should be limited to eight hours, four on a side, the voice to be taken on Tucsday next. Mr. Mann to be taken on Tucsday of the majority.

PORT AU PRINCE, March 22. Leon Gabriel, a man charged with treason, fired a revolver today at General Cameau, the Chief of Police, who intended to arrest him. The General, who was not wounded, drew his pistol, fired at Gabriel and wounded Gabriel was arrested and immediately afterwards was executed. Quiet still prevails here.

EMERYVILLE TRACK, Mar. 22.-Th races today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE. Adran first (Birke

Presrano second (Hoar) at 3 to 1. The Weaver third (Daly) at 2 to 5. Time, 1:15. SECOND RACE. Dr. Boyle first (Conley) at 3 to 5. Mike Strauss second (Hoar) at even. Berna de Cuba third (Bozman) at 2 to 1. Time, 1:22.

THIRD RACE. Dr. Bernays first (J. Daley) at 3 to I. Fridohn second (Winslett) at 5 to I. Tizona third (Stewart) at 3 to I.

#### SEARETARY MAKES HIS REPLY

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The Sec etary of the Treasury has replied to in inquiry from the Danish Minister here, that, in harmony with the decisnere, that, in harmony water the con-ion of the United States Supreme Court insular cases, sugar shipped to this country from St. Croix after the exchange of braitficutions for the treaty of cession would be delivered free of in the absence of any provsion duty in the absence of any provision in the treaty to the contrary, until such time as Congress shall see fit to provide otherwise. Sugars imported from the Danish West Indies previous to the exchange of radifications and remaining in bended warchouses, would be entitled to withdrawal free of duty. In 1900 the sugar imported from St. Croix into the United States amounted to \$555.718. About 16,000 acres in that island are usually planted in cane sugar.

#### DEPOT FOR BAKERSFIELD.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March 22. Kern City is resisting the movement recently inaugurated in Bakersfield for the erection of a depot by the Southern the erection of a depot by the Southern Pacific Company at the intersection of the tracks and Chester avenue. A numerously signed petition has been sent in to railroad headquarters for the purpose of counteracting that sent by the residents of Bakersheld. The petition states that the depot would prove of no special benefit to Bakersheld but would result in harm to Kern City's Justiness interests. husiness interests.

Piles Cured Without the Knife. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. No Cure, No Pay. All druggists mate of that institution, and that he was discharged from there less than two years ago.

\*\*BIG SUGAR DEAL.\*\*

LOS ANCELES, March 22.—A special to the Express from Phoenix, Ariz, says preparations are being completed there by the Eastern Sugar Company of New Jersey and New York for the erection at once of a beet sugar factory with a capacity of \$00 tons of beets a day. To secure this plant the residents of the Salt River Valley gave a bonus of \$45,000 and contracted to plant 5,000 acres of beets.

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## THE CONTEST SAYS KILLING SEATTLE IS NECESSARY

the trial by court martial of Major Littleton and W. A. Waller of the Marine MANILA, Mar. 22.-The prosecution in nority in fact of the sitting member, Mr. Rhea. The tajority and minority reports were read and it was agreed that the debate on the case should be limited to eight hours, four on a side, the voice to be taken on Tuesday next. Mr. Mann of illinois made the opening argument in layor of the contentions of the majority. He denied at the outset that nollitical bias had influenced the majority of the committee in their decision against the sitting member.

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#### GRAND JURY EXPERT.

Grand Jury Expert Sturtevant has completed his experting on the books of all the county officers. He has made his final report to the Grand Jury and his grander, have hear dispensed. and his services have been dispense: yith as expert.

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#### MARRIED.

Street, Oakland.

BURLINGHAM — PEREGOY — At San Rafael, February 19, 1992, Willard Bur-lingham and Carrie Peregoy, both of Oakkund.

GOODRICH-In San Francisco, March 1, 1902, Sidney Everett Goodrich, husband of Clara W. Goodrich, a native of New York.

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\$500-2 rooms, 25x100, \$350-4 rooms, 25x100, 27th. \$1,700—6 rooms, 35x100, 27th. \$1,700—6 rooms, 35x100, 24th. \$2,000—5 rooms, 50x140, 26th. \$2,000—5 rooms, 38x134, Adeline. \$4,000—9 rooms, 30x100, 27th. \$1,000—9 rooms, 30x100, 27th and Edy. And many others. \$1,000—9 rooms, 30x100, 27th and Edy. And many others. \$2,000—14 rooms, 36 acre, nr. 27th and Edy. And many others. \$2,000—14 rooms, 36 acre, nr. 27th and Edy. And many others. \$2,000—14 rooms, 36 acre, nr. 27th and Edy. And many others. \$2,000—14 rooms, 36 acre, nr. 27th and Edy. And many others. double in value. Parties desiring stock are advised to lose no time in applyings, a good investment at your own door is a rare occurrence. Apply at the Asso-clation's office, No. 478 Tenth street, J. E. H. BROWN, Secretary.

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## **NOW ASHORE**

HER ENGINEERS CANNOT MOVE HER.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-A dispatch from Vancouver to the Merchants' Exchange is to the effect that the steamer City of Seattle is ashore in Vancouver harbor and that her engines are unable to move the stranded vessel. It is expected that the Seattle will get off this afternoon at high tide. She is in no danger.

TO CURE THE GRIP IN TWO DAYS Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause: E. W. Grove's signature on every

#### Too Late for Classification

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HOUSES FOR RENT!
\$8-3 roums, Curtis st.
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\$25-6 rooms, 20th st.
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And many others. S. F. MEADS. For Sale-Houses.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN

\$1,000—Cozy cottage of 5 rooms, hot and cold water; hall; porceluin sink, etc.; newly painted and papered; sunny side; street work and walks complete; near cars and school; terms if desired; 1743 Filbert near 20th street; go and see it; owner will be there.

\$2,350-Modern cottage of 6 rooms; bath; high basement, bay window, brick foundation, etc.; all in fine condition; lot 50x125 feet, with stone walks, open lawn, etc.; on Myrtle st.; close in; location very desirable.

Bank sale; monthly payments to suit you; small cash payment; 6 rooms, all modern; short walk from Adeline station; total \$2,400.

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For Sale—Miscellaneous.
FOR SALE—\$2.55; flour bin, kitchen table; all complete; castors on same; child can run it around the kitchen. Call or send for one. at H. Schellhaas, the Furniture Dealer, 408 11th st. J. O. O. F. build'g. x FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 565 12th st., for \$65; must be moved. Wm. P. Todd, 1070 \$65; must be moved. Wm. P. Todd, 1070
Broadway.
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marble counters; everything in first
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## CHARTER CELEBRATION AT STATE UNIVERSITY Was Great Suggess.

Imposing Procession Across the Campus---Rooters Out in All Their Glory---Prof. Bliss Perry Delivers the Address of the Day---Exercises Held in the Gymnasium.

Speakers from all parts of America, many of them enjoying national reputations, have been brought to the University, and the celebration has taken rank as a literary as well as an academic

REGENTS AND PAGELET.
At 90 A, M. the Regents, members of
the Paculties, officers of the Alumni
leadies and favited greets assembled at
the Bacon Ari and Library Building and
proceeded to the gymnistum.

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IN THE GYMNASIUM.

When the doors of the Harmon Gymnasium were thrown open to the public, the large auditorium lifed rapidly with students and visitors antil shortly after 15 o'clock there was standing room only. It was extinated that between 2,500 and 4,000 people were in attendance.

The University Faculty, consisting of President Wheeler, the University Regents, the professors and instructors, occupied the platform.

Rev. Homer J. Vosburgh, M. A., opened the meeting with an eloquent invocation.

WHEELER TALKS. President Wheeler then made a few interesting remarks.

PROF. PERRY'S SPEECH, The principal address of the day was delivered by Prof. Bliss Perry, who was introduced by President Wheeler, Prof Perry spoke on the subject "Litorature and National Feeling," He said:

said:
"Wherever men and women meet to

those moods of quickened national feeling. The astenishing achievements of our countrymen make us proud of the America that is before our eyes. We cherish a still deeper faith in the greater America that is to be. In this faith voiced as it should be by our writers? I shall choese poetry as our field of inquiry, because, the world over, it is the poets who register most quickly and most regreated the high.

quickly and most permanently the high tides of national emotion.
"I am aware that there is a general impression that the great body of con-temporary verse deserves little notice. The contempt expressed for so-called magazine Foetry has become so com-mon as to pass unchallenged. The wise, But I do not share this popular 'poet's corner' of the newspaper is supposed to be a corner avoided by the suspicion of the miner poet. I believe that American verse is upon the whole and setting aside the first half dozen names, better than it was twenty years ago or ferty years ago. It shows a wider range of thought and a morn finished technique. And the amount of tolerably acceptable verse that

University, and since that memorable day the event has been annually cylchrate until it has taken its place as one of the imposing fixures in University life. Each year it has become an event of greater memora to the people of the coast.

PATIOTIC POETRY.

"Mr. Stedman's 'American Anthology' contains nearly 2.000 poems, representing the work of more than 600 writers. Among those 2.000 poems how writers. Among those 2.000 poems how writers. Among those 2.000 poems how many may fairly be classed as patriotic? Between fifty and sixty only, or something over two and one-half per cent.

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FAMOUS SPEAKERS.

Patriotic poetry is the expression in verse of national feeling. Profound seem and idealists like Emerson and Lowell have in times of national trial sity, and the celebration has taken rank as a literary as well as an academic event.

Today was no exception. Prof. Blass Perry, editor of the Atlantic Monthly and an acknowledged leader in the literature of the day, was the orator. He country has engaged has been celebrated himself in a masterly style, leaving no room for doubt as to his scholastic attainments and his worth as a thinker.

To address was one of great literary excellence and shows Prof. Perry to be a master of the Engash language.

PEACTURES OF PROGRAM.

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PEATURES OF PROGRAM.

The features of the day's program, aside from Editor Perry's brilliant effort, was the prominence given to the students themseives. One-half of the kinditorium was reserved for students and they made their presence known at appointed times by giving the ravorite yells of the college and nearly taking the roof off at the same time. These volleys of enthusiasin were received with perfect good nature on the part of the large audience.

The University Band and the Choral Society furnished the music of the occasion.

CHORAL SOCIETY.

At 2020 the members of the Choral Society furnished the music of the containing the France-Prussian war. He has no sympathy whatever for this ideal.

"To M. Georges Coyau, the scholarly French essayist, the very principle of internationalism is evil. He declares that the moment you neglect the frontiers," the matural boundaries, the intensived national duties, you let loose At 930 the members of the Choral Society met at North Hall and proceeds before the student body to the Harmon Gymnasium, where they rendered several selections.

STUDENT BODY.

The student body formed at North Hall and marched under the direction of Prof. Watte to the gymnasium in the following order: Grad and students, stud

"This is what we call in America the 'my country right or wrong' question. It has been eloquently argued of late, on both sides. It is not very easy to answer. Precisely at what point ought a minority, in self-governing democracy, to yield its right of private judgment and give loyal support to a policy which it believes to be morally wrong? But whatever the theorists may decide the rough and ready popular judgment in this country has been ular judgment in this country has been impatient with such theorizing in war-time. But our French essayist be-lieves that this popular instinct is

right. He falls back upon the five saying of M. Prevest-Paradol: 'You ought to serve your country even if she is in the wrong, because she will perish if you abandon her, and her fall is a far greater evil than her error.' GOOD AND EVIL.

"The growth of the sentiment of nationality characterizes the nineteenth century taken as a whole. It has work-ed for good and evil. The rivalry be-tween the great powers is keener, the respect for the weak of smaller powers less, than at the beginning of the Napoleonic wars.
"Humanitarian feeling, the passion-

"Wherever men and women meet to do honor to a university they meet in the faith that education is a life-long growth, not an access to books and teachers for a few fortunate years, but a process that keeps page with life, that broadens and deepens with eperismee. The national life, too, is a long process of education. The nation, like the individual, tests by experience the value of its bookish theories, and out of its experience, in turn, spring its vital books.

"We are living just now in one of those moods of quickened mational feeling. The astenishing achievements of our countrymen nucke us proud of the America that is before our eyes. We cherish a still deeper faith in the ate desire for the coming of righteousthe this to the merits of the controversy was promptly reflected in poetry. Every phase of the condict from the Jamison world when Mr. Austin's views boited most exploit of Delarey or De Wet, has been celebrated in newspaper verse.

PRIDE OF RACE. "All these productions get their immediate effectiveness at the cost of permanent effectiveness at the cost of permanent effectiveness after the political passion of the hour has disap-

peared.
"Take the sentiment of pride of race

"How shall these conditions be ful-filled in America? COURTING DISASTER.

"In Europe the great optimists of the

the a still more interesting fashion, of American who is doing a man's werk verse which springs from that humanitation tarian feeling which exalts mankind above the nation.

THE PRONTIERS.

"A scholarly French essayist has traced the course of the humanitarian beal in Europe from the close of the Nazooleonic wars to the decade succeed with the course of the decade succeed wars."

WALL WELLIE TIMES. WAR IN PHILIPPINES.

"Some of our recent national issues, clear as they may be to the economist clear as they may be to the economist or politician, seem complicated and perplexing to the vision of the poet. The war against the Philippine insurgents presents a striking instance of the peculiar conditions that confront the patriotic verse-maker at the present moment. No section of the country has seriously or widely questioned the justice of the policy we have hitherto displayed toward the Filipinos. The government has been loyally and cheerfully supported. Yet, if my observation be correct, the verse called forth by the Philippine war has been very generally inspired by opposition very generally inspired by opposition to it. Our novelists and poets will always follow the flag, if they can. But it has been one of the chief glories of our writers that they have often led rather than followed, public opinion, that they have always remained sensitive to ethical standards. The puetwith a keen sense of right and wrong will rejoice to celebrate noble national achievements. In the presence of what he believes to be mistaken or ignoble national action he is forced to be silent, or to choose some other theme But suppose the instincts of citizen-ship are strong in him? Suppose he feels so vividly the significance of im-mediate political events that he can-not keep silent? Then in defying popular sentiment he runs the risk of being branded as 'disloyal.' And I am by no means putting a theore i ale.

LET US FACE FACTS. "Let us face the facts frankly. That emper of mere commercialism which progress—a sort of sleek camp follower in the rear of our victories—is a secret for the patriotic feeling.

"One other foe to distinctively na-ional poetry is the feeling, first ade-mately voiced in verse by Mr. Kipling, of the destiny of the Anglo-Saxon race oetry I do not deny the sincerity of conviction that rings in 'The White Man's Burden.' The spirit of militant Angressive, rests and patrenizing: at its worst, it is full some of potential danger to civilization.

THE PART AMERICA PLAYS. oods, cach of one of the world's work all the better, perhaps, because of our racial pride and strength and self-will. But the part which America is to play has n as been assigned to her so suddenly, the was political future of the world is unfolding so dramatically that it is no wondison der our literary oracles are dumb. Unfolded til within four years no one believed that any appreciable portion of our interests would ever lie outside of what were then the limits of the United States. Yet those internal problems in which most of us have thought that we were dealing with the highest interests of humanity and working out results of incalculable advantage to the world, have been declared petry and paorchial. Publicists tell us that our chief concern is henceforth to world problems and the division world responsibilities. It may

## Constipated Old Age

Isn't it too bad that so many people, when they get old, get cranky and rickety and mean, and don't feel right toward themselves or anybody else;

"Cascarets make me feel so light hearted and lively, that though I have such three score and three, a few more scores y yet may seen and three, a few more scores y yet may seen the seen of the seen

"Six month's ago I took Cascarets for con-fictation contracted during the War of the Rebellion. The result is wonderful and I ad-vise all old soldlers to try them."

Jas. Putman, late Copt. Sard III. Haney, Wis. I was feeling bad, losing flesh, had dull headache, cold feet, and couldn't sleep well. I took Cascarets, and in four weeks gained 15 pounds. Am feeling fine now."—A. B. Story vateran Mexican and Civil Wars, Epworth, la. "I have been using Casartets for some time for gonstipation, and their greatest benefit has been to cure me of sathma. I am in my seth year and had been suffering with asthma for years."

-T. M. White, Bob Lee, Georgia. All old people's muscles get weak and flabby, and it's the same with the muscular walls of their intestines as with the muscles of their arms. When the bowels grow weak, the old folks get constipated, bilious, sick, helpless, irritable, and that's the chief cause of their death. Old folks should take Cascarets Candy Cathartic bowel tonic, keep their liver lively this bounds are a factor of the control of the

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combined against the production of great American poetry. Let us grant the antagonism between sectional or racial or humanitarian instincts and national instincts, the conflict between the noble and the base in our conceptions of national duty.

base in our conceptions of national duty. Grant the reconstruction or pulitical theory, the sense that we are moving through untried ways toward some unknown goal. Is there nothing that compensates for all this? If our national life is in the future to be voiced in worthy literature, it must be adequately understood, by writers great enough to interpret it. It must be expressed in simple terms. We can have no worthy national poetry or prose without a distinct conception of American national ideals. Those ideals will be our best contribution to any possi-

can national ideals. Those ideals will be our best contribution to any possible concert of World-Powers.
"The service which America may render to civilization is to be wrought by devotion to the republican principle that makes our plans among the nations so distinctive.

NATIONAL GREATNESS.

BERNELEY. May. 12.—Today was Charter Day at the University. The difference of the formular of the Interests of the formular of the Interest of Interest

THE PROGRAM.

program was carried out today as The program was carried out today as follows:

9 A. M.—Doors of Harmon Gymnasium epen. All tickets of admission have been given out, but after the students are seated the public will be admitted to all

ed the public will be admitted to all places not occupied.

9,30 A. M.—At Harmon Gymnasium, masical selections.

9,30 A. M.—Students of the University assemble on the walk between North and South Halls for procession to gymnasium. (1) Graduate students, (2) students of the professional colleges, (3) Seniors—South Hall, (4) Juniors, (5) Sophomores—letween North and South Halls, (6) Freshmen—at North Hall. Captain II. de H. Waite will be in charge of the procession. The several divisions will be in charge of the class presidents.

9/45 A. M.—Procession of students moves to the gymnasium in the order given above.

10 A. M.—Regents, members of the Fac-

Wafter Magee will direct the seating at the gymnasium. 10:30 A. M.—Exercises begin. Address by Bliss Perry, L.H.D., on "Literature and National Sentiment," Doors will be closed except during intermissions. 2 P. M.—Alumni conference in students' observatory.

observatory.

2:30 P. M.—Sophomore-Freshman field day on the cinder path.

4 P. M.—Baseball game, California vs. Alumni, on the campus.

4 to 6 P. M.—Reception by President and Mrs. Wheeler, in Hearst Hall, to Dr. Perry

#### LABORS OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION

The Fruitvale Y. P. S. Christian Enleavor gave a concert last evening in Tpper Fruitvale Hall to raise funds for the new pulpit furnishings. A good

program was rendered. Endeavor meeting at Fruitvale Chapel last Sunday.

The young people of Alden Preshyterian C. E. Society recently gave a reception to their pastor, Rev. H. Wintler, and his wife, in the parlors of the

cozy little church.

Though it was a stormy night, there was a large number present. Harry differtson welcomed Rev. Wintler on behalf of the young people, and Mr. Steedman for the older church mem-bers. After a happy reply by the pustor, a musical program was rendered by members of the Society. Ice cream and cake were served by the ladies.

Topic for March 23: "Our Own for Christ," a meeting in the interest of Home Missions.

A man would hardly consider himself in perfect health, even though he could do his day's work, if at the same time he had a headache and a backache, a lame foot and a bad cough. So neither can our Nation consider itself in per-fect health, even though it is rich and prosperous, so long as our cities are lisgraced by shameful management, so long as murders and all fearful crimes are on the increase, our prisons and in-sane asylums and poorhouses are full and infidelity rages everywhere. We need to remember the Psalmist's re-ceipt for perfect health: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."

tianty fails in the city, it fails every-where. The world has no use for a religion that fails at the most important point, and that is the city. He compares the city to a heart, pumping poison through the entire system. It nust be cleansed, or the whole body

A home missionary was preaching to a crowd of miners. One of them said to him: "Don't apologize for the truth, pardner, give it to us straight." That is the kind of preaching that is needed on home mission fields, and that is the kind that will win souls everywhere.

#### TRACKMAN KNOCKED DOWN BY A HACK

Robert McGibben, announcer at the Dakland race track, was knocked down and run over by a hack at Market and Kearny streets last night, and besides receiving a severe shock, had both legs padly contused. He was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital at the City Hall, where his injuries were atended to. McGibben said that he was running for a car, and that the hack, which was being driven very rapidly, ran him down. The driver did not stop, and his name or number could not be

The petition for the probate of the will of the late A. W. Jee has been continued till April 19:

## MARRIED LIKE PLAIN MORTALS.

AN AFFAIR IN SPIRITUALISM THAT IS TAKEN INTO COURT.

Psychic penetration has not enabled Mason H. Morse, a disciple of the psychie philosophy and occultism espoused by Madame Montague who, seven years ago, operated here, to find his wife.

His wife has been out of his sigh and influence for many a month, and he has, at length, made up his mind to get a divorce from her. The law however, requires that the wife be noti fied of the proceeding against her. As his spouse is now in hiding and has resumed her maiden name, the diffi culty of reaching her is apparent. He has, for this reason, been permitted to publish the summons and thus enable him to carry out his design of legally eparating from her.

This proposed divorce is the unexpected and unpropitious sequel to a bridal, the first of a cult which flour ished here seven years ago, when Madame Montague was the leader of the Oakland Psychical Society. The marriage was performed by Madame Montague, the high priestess of those who are able to see strange sights and hear strange sounds, when those phenomena are not within the ken of the senses of ordinary every-day people.

Madame Montague was appareled in a gorgeous robe of red, fashioned after those which are generally found adorning the attenuated frames of astrologers and seers of old who sought per-

Preshmen—at North Hall. Captain II. do II. Waite will be in charge of the procession. The several divisions will be in charge of the class presidents.

9:15 A. M.—Procession of students moves to the gymnasium in the order given above.

10 A. M.—Regents, members of the Faculties, officers of Alumni bodies and invited guests of the University assemble at the Bacon Art and Elbrary Building, Albert and Stronomers, (d) Regents, assistants and demonstrators, to instructors, (2) professors (heluding lecturers and astronomers), (d) Regents, Abomni representatives, guests. At the centrance to the gymnasium the procession, will separate into two files and the several groups will go upon the platform, reversing the order of the procession, Captain Waite will have charge of the division consisting of Regents, Alumni representatives and guests. Professor Walter Magee will direct the seating at the gymnasium.

10 A. M.—Procession of students moves to the stars.

A number of friends were bidden to the nupritals; but nuptials is too ordinary a word to use in characterizing the care mony. The rite was otherwise described by the psychists as "a ceremony. The rite was otherwise described by the psychists as "a ceremony consecrating the union of Mary and order and nobler fulfillment of the work for which they have already consecrated their lives; to be solemnized at noon on the 27th day of April, 1898, at the residence of Dr. L. L. Matthews, Dimond, Upper Fruitvale. We believe in the bountiful supply promised, as we need it, also in your love and good will; therefore we ask that no token be offered."

A platonic affection had sprung up between the couple and this was to lawy and and the store.

A platonic affection had sprung up between the couple and this was to have endured until time should be no more. But, unfortunately, the bride and groom were only mortal. Psychic and spirit life, so pure, ethercal and en-nobling, was not for them—ner, it seems, for many other married couples, because they were simply poor mor-tals with indefinite views us to the possibility of attaining to celestial perfection on earth.

Mr and Mrs. Morse quarreled. They

separated and now the groom knows not whether his spirit bride still is in-vested in corporeal habiliments or is flying in space in search of a still

greater uplifting.
Morse is disposed to think that his union with his spouse was not such an one as should be dissolved by a decree of divorce. He would prefer that the of divorce. He would prefer that the alliance should be annulled, but that is a matter which, of course, the courts will determine.

## County President W. M. Bird led the INSPECTOR FOR

A hint as to the identity of the new superintendent of the new postoffice building may be gleaned from the fact that there are several letters addressed Construction of New Postoffice await

#### LABORER FALLS DOWN A FLIGHT OF STAIRS

James O'Conror, who lives at 250 Fifth street, lost his balance at the head of a flight of twenty-five steps last night and fell to the bottom. He received numerical to the bottom, and appears scale, womans ous bruises and several scalp wounds, which were treated at the Receiving Hos-

AN ANCIENT CASE REVIVED.

The ancient case, Emery vs. Abell which svas revived a few days ago afwhich was revived a few days ago at ter a deep sleep since 1868, was called this morning in Judge Hall's Court. It is a suit in ejectment, the property is interest being near Fifth avenue and Eighth street. The defendant wants to have it dismissed for want of proseution. Neither party to the suit ap-cared and the case was continued for

#### "COFFEE HEARTS." More Frequent Than Tobacco Hearts.

Coffee drinking frequently affects the heart and many cases of heart trouble are relieved or entirely cured by leaving off coffee and taking on Postum Food Coffee.

A good illustration is that of a lady who says, "I was troubled, for many with my heart and at times would become unconscious. The enilhave many times run for the neighbors to come in and restore me by putting my feet in hot water and rub-

"Dr. Short frequently told me that coffee was a poison to me and was really the cause of my weak heart. I not do without the coffee could though, but finally the doctor told me though, but finally the doctor told he it was certain death if I did not give it up. This was about five years ago and I changed from coffee to Postum Food Coffee. My heart trouble gradually disappeared and now I are entirely well, have never used a particle of coffee since my fist cup of Postum.

which was being driven very rapidly, ran him down. The driver did not stop, and his name or number could not be ascertained.

THE WAKEFIELD ESTATE

The account of Ruth Miller, executive of the estate of the late Sasan Wakefield, one of the victims of the Protain now a long time. The fanciro disaster, was allowed by Judge Ellsworth.

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The late A. W. Jee has been some and cured the mother from headaches from which she suffered severely." Mrs. M. Douglass, 607 Plum St., Elkhart, Indiana.

St., Elkhart, Indiana.

## SCHOOL GIRL

Are Especially Invited to Write to Mrs. Pinkham For Advice Regarding Their Health. All Such Letters Are Strictly Confidential.

School days are danger days for American girls.

Often physical collapse follows, and it takes years to recover the lost vitality. Sometimes it is never recovered. Perhaps she is not over-careful about keeping her feet dry; through carelessness in this respect the monthly sickness is usually

rendered very severe. Then begin ailments which should be removed at once, or they will produce constant suffering. Headache, faintness, slight vertigo, pains in the back and loins, irregularity, loss of sleep and appetite, a tendency to avoid the society of others are symptoms all indicating that woman's arch-enemy is at hand.

This need not be so if mothers would have a thought for the physical condition of their daughters, and see to it that they have proper assistance.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many a young girl over this critical period. With it they have gone through their trials with courage and safety. With its proper use the young girl is safe from the peculiar dangers of school years and prepared for hearty womanhood.

If there is anything you don't understand write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.



How Miss Wilson and Her Sister Were Cured.

"DEAR MES. PINRHAM: — Your Vegetable Compound has done myself and sister so much good that if I can possibly help some sufferer by sending you a testimonial for publication I feel as though I ought to do so. For several years I suffered with painful menstruation. The pain would sometimes begin ten to twelve hours before menses appeared, and sometimes not until that length of time after, and for a day or two I would be weak and exhausted. I tried many doctors and other remedies and had about given up hopes of being any better, but thought I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. table Compound a trial

"I have taken six bottles and am so much better I can hardly believe I am the same person. My sister is also much pleased with your medicine."—MABEL E. WILSON, Attica, Ind. (Oct. 13, 1900.)

transferred to Judge Ellsworth's court

## OAKLAND POSTOFFICE WATER FRONT Hall. The case was dismissed on motion of A. A. Moore for want of prosecution. The case was never prosecuted. It was begun after that of Oak-

CASE OF THE STATE HAD BEEN PENDING IN COURT FOR YEARS.

Iving dormant for several years, the case of the people of the against the Oakland Water State

Front Company has been dismissed. it

was pending in the Hivision of the Su-

ecrior Court which is now presided

vested in the State and not in this city.
No opposition was made to the motion for dismissal. REPORT OF TRUSTEE. Judge Ellsworth has approved the report of Henry R. Taylor, trustee, under the will of Chauncey Taylor, de-

because of a relationship which exist-

ed between A. A. Moore, attorney for

the Water Front Company and Judge

and against the Oakland Water Front Company, the Attorney General at that time claiming that the water front

Eva. M. Ingersoll has brought suit for divorce from Howard M. Ingersoll, on the ground of cruelty. Have your music and magazines bound at THE TRIBUNE office.

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#### Angelus Piano Player

A "piano player" is a means for fingering the keys on the piano. In this regard most all piano players are mechanically alike.

Outside of this the ANGELUS is different from all other piano

players. The ANGELUS gives the performer a variety of effects subject to his will. He can play the piano alone or with a violin or flute effect, or the piano with an orchestral organ, or he can practically direct an orchestra by playing the piano and a full orchestral organ combined. The ANGELUS is the only piano player giving the performer this latitude. Get a little booklet. "The Wedding of Mechanics and Art," from Sherman. Clay and Co., which tells all about the ANGELUS. The ANGELUS is made in three styles—\$250, \$275, \$300.

Psycho, the musical mystery, will perform on the ANGELUS Piano Player in Sherman, Clay & Co's windows commencing this evening at 7:30. People will be guessing whether Psycho is a human being or an automaton. See the crowds this evening and every afternoon and evening on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Hours, 3 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Psycho working mechanically can get music out of the ANGELUS. How much better you might do when putting your soul and energy in to

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the existing trans-continental lines. It

business without connections with the

It is quite evident that whatever

business the St. Louis & San Francis-

Pacific or the Santa Fe, both of which

have lines from sea to sea, touching

Chicago on the north and the Gulf on

the South. The Gould roads and the

Rock Island are claiming a share of

the transcontinental business. Con-

ceding that their demands are con-

plied with, what is left for the St.

sense answers nothing but building

Westward into the terrifory of its ri

tor for traffic. If that is not what is

Notwithstanding the traffic arrange

ments patched up between Gould and

the transcontinental roads, it is cectain

that he is pushing for an outlet on the

Pacific Coast. Doubtless the St. Louis

reaching from El Paso to Bisbee, Ari-

zona, so it has not so far to go to

get into California. Anyway it looks

like they were all coming. Let them

THE TOURIST COMPLAINT.

are held up at the hotels. The com-

mere recital of it excites a feeling of

By so remorselessly cinching their

guests the landlords of the winter re-

ture who would otherwise come. There

is evidence now that overcharging

and inadequate accommodations are

already prejudicing the minds of

Eastern people against coming here.

This winter the tourist travel has

been at the flood tide, and in conse-

quence the hotel accommodations have

been insufficient to meet requirements

For this the hotel men are not to blame.

but they are justly subject to censure

for squeezing their patrons to the full-

est extent. To say nothing of the

latent dishonesty of the proceeding, it

is the worst possible policy, as the

Florida hotel men learned to their cost

a few years ago. Fair as our climate

is the tide of winter travel may turn't

It is gratifying to note that the press

of Southern California has the courage

to denounce the extortion practiced on

tourists, and that the civic bodies of

Los Angeles are taking vigorous steps

Bryan shows how unable he is to un-

derstand public opinion by calling

Grover Cleveland "a traitor and a

nonentity." Of the decencies of criti-

cism he exhibits a pitiful lack of ap-

preciation. Every word that the ex-

President utters in regard to public

attention, and what he says carries

public opinion. Cleveland is never

fair. He is regarded with great aver-

sion by many-principally of the Bry-

character and influence upon the public

thought are questioned only by shallow

egotists who mistake the working of

the magget in their own poor, weak

brains for the stirring of public opin-

to abate it.

Island has a connecting line

intended appearances are delusive.

Sun Francisco? Common

William E. Dargie, President

RAILROADS COMING DOES THIS JAR YOU?

There is a gentle sarcasm in this President Yoakum of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, now in Cal- from the Stockton Independent that ifornia, says he does not promise to residents of Oakland will readily perbuild to the Pacific Coast at once, but is seeking a share of the California "Among the amusing developments business. Yet it is a fact that the St. in the rush of endeavor to promote the Louis & San Francisco is building both

progress of development of Northern West toward this Coast and South to-California is the discussion of the Merward Mexico. It is one of the five chants' Exchange of Oakland to ex systems reaching into the Southwest. pend money to advertise and boom The others are the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Gould system comthat city. Why should Oakland tax prising the Missouri Pacific and Texas herself for such a purpose? All she Pacific, and the Chicago, Rock Island has to do is to fold her arms and wait and Pacific. All four now run into El for San Francisco to slop over! Oak Pase, and the Southern Pacific and land is the unavoidable site of glad-Santa Fe have through lines to the some destiny. It is assured of a fu How then is the St. Louis road to bound to sleep there when they become get a share of the California busiof riches, energy and all that goes to is Quanah in the Texas Panhandle. to be congratulated because no town or Whether the objective point from there city is envious of her. The city is an will be El Paso or Albuquerque readjunct of the metropolis and what Zion," from Handel's "The Messiah," mains to be seen. It is quite evident village is going to get jealous of a sung by Miss Grace I. Davis, the new that the line must be pushed Westward to some connecting point with suburb?"

Of course our neighbor on Mormor Slough is poking fun at us, but will cannot remain hung up in an arid region nor can it claim a share of through anyone deny that the ridiculous picsentation of Oakland in years past For many years thousands have clung to the idea that this city was destined co gets must come from the Southern to always remain a suburb. This idea who opposed factories because "they land as a residence city," and by another, who opposed granting a franchise for a competing railroad on the ground that the noise of the trains would interfere with sleep. As a fact that franchise was defeated, and by that act a large capitalist and a great enterprise were driven from the city.

But that is not the attitude of Oakland today. The old suburb idea is fast the destiny of Oakland to remain a San Francisco or anybody else to slop intends the same thing. The over. Oakland is growing faster than any city in the State, with the exception probably of Los Angeles, and ir a business way the development here has been phenomenal during the past

It is given out from Washington that no new States will be made at this Complaints about the way winter tourists are being over charged by the ing for admission into the Union-Ari hotel-keepers of Los Angeles and vizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma There is reasonable ground for objecttion to the admission of Arizona and New Mexico, but none against the adgrievance to their local papers, while mission of Oklahoma. That Territory has fully half a million inhabitants. It is a productive country permeated by railroads, and is rapidly increasing are so specific in many cases in wealth and population. No narrow as to carry truth upon their face, and consideration such as partisan advantion is so outrageous that the

Finnigan's Ailment.

community.

tage should weigh against the claims

of so large and well established a

sort region of which Los Angeles is the Well, Mrs. Finnigan, fact is if your husband doesn't take center, are making a sad mistake. care he'll have delerium tremens,' Their greed will cause a reaction that Mrs. Finnigan-"Och, docutor, dear, will give California a bad name and children be apt cause thousands to stay away in fu-

IN THE AIR.

The Germs of La Grippe are Conveyed Through the Atmosphere.

No one can escape the La Grippe germ because when an epidemic of the disease is prevailing the air is laden with it. The reason that everyone does not have the disease at the same time is because the persons who are enjoying perfect health are able to successfully resist and throw off the infection, while those, who for any reason are not in the best of for any reason are not health, fall ready victims.



The first symptoms are those of acute catarrh resembling a hard cold, and if prompt treatment is applied at this time, it can easily be broken up; one of the best remedies at this stage is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, sold by druggists every

Catarrh Tablets, sold by druggists everywhere and if taken freely, say one tablet every hour or two for two or three days, the danger of pneumonia and serious complications will be averted.

The Rev. L. E. Palmer, Baptist clergyman of Ceresco, Mich., makes a statement of interest to all catarrh and grip sufferers. He says: "Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have certainty been a blessing to me. I have used them freely this fall and winter and have found them a safeguard against La Grippe and catarrhal troubles from which I have suffered for years. I feel that I can freely and conscientiously recommend them."

Persons who suffer from catarrh of the head, and throat are very susceptible to

Persons who suffer from catarrh of the head and throat are very susceptible to La Grippe and such will find a pleasant, convenient and safe remedy in this new catarrh cure.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are composed entirely of harmless antiseptics and may be used as freely as necessary as they centain no cocaine, opiate.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE LOCAL PASTORS.

#### SERVICES WILL BE HELD IN MANY OF THE CHURCHES DURING HOLY WEEK -MUSICAL PROGRAMS PLANNED.

CONGREGATIONAL

The music at the morning service at the First Congregational Church to-merrow will be appropriate to the day, Palm Sunday. The traditional song by Faure, "The Palms," will be sung by the well known baritone, A. Horatio Coggswell, iwith chorus accempaniment. Parker's "Jerusalem," another selection appropriate to the day, will also be sung by the choir, the contraliance by Mrs. Carroll Nicholson. The offertory solo will be AT THE Y. M. C. A. The music at the morning service at the First Congregational Church to-Nicholson. The offertory solo will be "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of

Second Congregational Church-J. W. Phillips, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Triumphant Entry." Evening at 7:30, "The Betrayal." Fruitvale Congregational Chapel— Rev. H. B. Mowbray pastor In ex-chape with the pastor Rev. B. M. Palmer of Benicia will preach both morning and evening.

METHODIST.

First M. E. Church—The pastor will preach 11 a. m., Hosanna Day (Palm Sunday sermon.) 7:30 p. m., "Christ in Art"—illustrated, Special music Holy Week services each evening at 7:30.

Holy Week services will be held at the First M. E. Church each evening next avach. Among the preachers are the First M. E. Church each evening next week. Among the preachers are Rev. Drs. Beard and Larkin of San Francisco, Dr. Dennett of Alamedo, and Bishop Hamilton. The music will be rendered by a quartet and choir under the direction of J. M. Robinson. Asbury IM. E. Church, South-Fifteenth and Clay streets. Rev. J. C. Wooten pastor. Preaching by the pastor. 11 a. m. subject: "Found Wanting."

Chester-street Methodist-Monroe H. Alexander, pastor, Morning, "The Tri-umphal Entry"—a sermon for Palm Sunday; evening, "Every Day Relig-ion."

Passion Week services at the Eighth Passion Week services at the Eighth avenue Mr. E. Church—Sunday, 11 a.m., "The Christian Who Entered Jerusalem," the pastor. 7:30 p. m., "Destroying and Fulffling," the pastor. Monday 7:45 p. m., "A Day of Authority," pastor. Tuesday 7:45 p. m., "A Day of Conflict," Rev. E. P. Dennett, of the First M. E. Church, Alameda. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. "Why Give" Rev. M. C. Harris, D. D. of Isan Francisco, Thursday 7:45 p. m., "Last Day With the Disciples," Rev. C. K. Jenness of Trinity Church, Berkeley. This will also be the night for prayer for Sunday schools. Friday 7:45 p. m., "A Day of Suffering" by Rev Bede A. Jonnson.

PRESEYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian-Rev. Ernest E.

First Presbyterian—Rev. Ernest E. Baker will preach. Morning, "The Larger Christ." Evening, organ recital by Miss Hill and soprano solo by Mrs. Dexter. Special subject in course "Christianity and Capital."

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—Rev. H. W. Fraser, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject: "Christ's Entry Into Jorusalem." Evening service, 7:30. "Christ in the Home." Third in series of the social side of Christ's life.

Union street Presbyterian Church—D. E. Potter, pastor. 11 a. m. "The D. E. Potter, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Trial of Jesus" 7:30 p. m., "The Cruci-fixion," chapters vii and vii) of the

lixion," chapters vii and viii of the story of Passion Week.

(Einthurst Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. E. Clark, pastor, 11 a. m., "A Defenseless Business." 7:30 p. m., "Facts Which Call for Faith."

Centennial Presbyterian—Rev. R. C. Stone pastor. Morning subject: "Easy to Get Along With." Evening, "The Easter Controversy."

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's Church-Rev. R. Ritchie, Palm Sunday. Holy Communion, S a. ph.; Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morning

Palm Sunday. Holy Communion, S. a. In.: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon. 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon. 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon. 7.30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal—Eighth and Grove street. Palm Sunday. Low mass at 7.45 ka. m. High Mass and sermon at 11 a. m. Before the High Colebration there will be blessing of palms and a solemn procession. Morning prayer at 10:15. Solemn evensong and sermon at 7.30. The 'story of the Cross will be sund at this service. On Good Friday in addition to the usual services the "Three Hours' Devotion" will take place from 12 to 3. Stations of the Cross at 8 p. m. All avelcome. M. N. Ray, at 8 p. m. All avelcome. M. N. Ray.

rector.

Church of the Advent—Twelfth avenue and East Sixteenth street. The Rev. William Carson Shaw rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 o'clock; Young People's Society, 6:30 p. m.; evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Palm Sunday. The Church has been beautifully decorated with palms and a special service and sermon to commemorate this day. Music by the full vested choir.

The Choir of the church of the Ad-The Choir of the church of the Advent in East Oakland will render the celebrated "Passion Music" by the late Sir John Stainer on the evening of Good Friday. The tenor role will be taken by Mrs. Thomas Vall Bakewell and the bass role by Mr. Robert Lloyd of San Francisco. The rendition of this high class church mysic will be a of San Francisco. The rendition o this high class church music will be ; source of interest to the musical pub-lic and will kloubtless be much appre-ciated by all present.

UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian Church—Benjamin Fay Mills and George Fuller, minis-ters. 10:45 a.m., Mrs. Fuller will preach his inaugurai sermon as associate minister on the subject, "The Soul of Things." No evening service tomorrow, but regular evening service will commence April 1st.

BAPTIST.

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First Baptist Church—The rester, Rev. Homer J. Vosburgh will preach at 11 a.m. on "The New Birth," and at 7:30 p.m. on "The Man With An Idea." Music at the evening service by the choir and male quartet. Baptism at the close of the service. Free Baptist Church—Rev. William E. Fry of the University of California will preach, morning and evening. Young People's prayer meeting at 6:20 p.m.

The pulpit announcements for tomorrow and next week are given herewith:

"What Jesus Taught About God";
evening, "Man's Relation to His Neighbor," being the third in a series on Man
in His Relations. The best music, by a
chorus choir and solo quartet, is a special feature of the evening service.

SCIENTIST.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Nicholson. The offertory solo iwill be 'Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion," from Handel's "The Messiah," sung by Miss Grace I. Davis, the new soprano at this church who is giving much satisfaction by her artistic singmuch satisfaction by her artistic singmuc

ome.
The opening numbers of the program will consist of music and recitations. The committee will aim to make the program high class. Lowell Rediela will sing. Mrs. Carrie Fross Snyder will give a dramatic reading. Miss Bertha Bouterious will sing. The Ideal Mandolin Club will render a selection and the Metropolitan Orchestra will play during the evening. Following the literary and musical numbers there will be an athletic exhibition in the gymnasium. Games will be provided in bowling, shuffle board and parior croquet. Light refreshments served by the committee.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

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Spiritual Science meeting in Sunset Hall, 1634 Seventh street, West Oakland, at 3 P. M. Subject: "After Death, What?" Mrs. L. E. Drake, opening speaker. At 8 P. M. healing and development circle every Sunday. On Monday at 8 P. M. Miss Dora Dixon will give tests of spirit return in same hall. All are welcome. Spiritualists' Temple Association, Woodmen Hall, 521 Twelfth street—2:30 P. M., lecture by Charles F. Van Lunen. Subject: "The Spiritual Alps and How We Ascend Them." Messages and spiritual demonstrations in healing after fecture. 7:30 P. M., lecture and psychic demonstrations by Charles J. Anderson, the boy orator. Subject: "What Spiritualism Means to Humanity." Messages by Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. C. Riesenweber.

Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, J. H. Thelss, pastor—Solema Confirmation services beginning at 10 A. M. Services in East Oakland at 7:45 P. M.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Magnople and Sixt

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Sixteenth streets—Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Religio, 6:30 P. M.

"Watchers' Meeting"—L. L. Alexander will speak at Adelphia Hall, 306 Ninth street, Sunday at 3 P. M. Subject: "What Reason or Evidence Is There That We Should Believe That Christ Will Soon Come Again."

When Your Clothes Don't Fit. When Your Clothes Don't Fit.

I once went to a party with a set o' reg'lar swells.

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But pretty soon I knowed that everybody knowed 'twas bired.

I felt the wrinkles in the back. The sleeves w'an't long enough;
It seemed about six inches 'twixt my glove-top an' my cuff.

I shuck han's once or twice, an' then I went back home an' quit.

'Cause there ain't no joy in livin' when your clothes

don't
it.

An' sometimes I feel sorry for the hustlin', bustlin' man.

A-secamblin' and a-climbin' as persistent as he can

Fur some empty mark of glory, when he's likely to be vexed.

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For luck is mighty freaky. An' a man feels lost an' grim wasn't built for him.

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-Washington Star

I Shall Not Go as Others Do. I shall not go as others do

I do not seek you in the grave Hard by the ivided tower: But when the sun is on the wave, The dewdrop on the flower. When morning sings and swallows

When the dart dart Across the blue above, feel-your spirit stir th In which I buried love. -Rennell Rodd in February Century.

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Tenth Avenue Baptist Church—The pas-Columbia Phonograph Co.'s Oakland tor, Rev. C. M. Hill, will preach. Morn-Office, 467 Twelfth Street.

OF RIDING HERSELF OF TROUBLE AND SECURING HAPPINESS.

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"But now I am well and, for a woman of 72 years, am pretty strong. I
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OF OAKLAND,

## REPUBLICANS HAVE NAMED THEIR DELEGATES

QUARTER CENTURY DELE-GATES WILL ATTEND CON-VENTION AT SAN JOSE,

The following is a complete list of | It is all very well for Oaklanders to the Quarter Century Club delegates to talk about home-trade, local patrothe Convention of Republican Clubs, nage and other things, if they would to be held at San Jose, April 14th and practice what they preach. It is no 15th, 1,02. Acceptances have been research that there is room for great imceived except from most of the provement in this regard; neither is it alternates.

Ex-Officio Delegates-Charles N. Fox, president; A. W. Bishop, secrejust as well as the stores across the Delegates at Large-Wm. R. Davis; that purchasers can be made to believe

George W. Reed, alternate.

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The dry goods houses of this city are every bit as well stocked as the dry

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have been received regular way of business at prices from the above delegates, as also from from ten to twenty per cent, lower most of the alternates. Alternates will than the price in San Francisco. Perhave seats in the convention with the haps there is less reason to complain delegation, and take part in the pro-

CHARLES N. FOX, President. H. W. BISHOP, Secretary, Quarter Century Republican Club of Alameda County,

#### WILL REGISTER THE **ALAMEDA VOTERS**

County Clerk Jordan Makes Appointments in the Encinal

City.

ALAMEDA. Mar. 22. — County Clerk small business, and the privilege of grumbling that their profits are not larger. During the past five years in this city: A. R. Hamlin, Peach and Washington streets: Louis Cordes, High street; W. C. Forsyth Jr., 1243 Broadway; link and the most flourishing commercial to the property of the past five years many large businesses have been created in this city by the use of printer's link and the most flourishing commercial businesses. street: W. C. Forsyth Jr., 1213 Broadway; Elmer E. Johnson, 1366 Pearl street; Geo. T. Morris, Pacific avenue and Park street; A. Kamp. Police Station. City Hall; G. S. Thompson. Electric Light Department, City Hall; Wm. Patton, 1431 Park street; William Zingg and E. O. Crosby, 121 Park street; A. Clement, Morron station; L. S. Shannon, 164a Central avenue; Or. C. L. Tisdale, 1661 Alameda avenue; Or. C. L. Tisdale, 1661 Alameda avenue; William H. Noy and Charles Adams. Bay station; Henry Muller, Bay street and Santa Clara avenue; Otto Wulzen and Bichard Wulzen. Encinal station; Lucder C. Hopken, Webster street and Santa Clara avenue; J. W. Sayers, Second avenue; station; W. B. Hinchman, 1556 Everett station; W. B. Hinchman, 1556 Everett street; J. C. Bates, 2165 Central avenue; John Buttrick, Tucker block, Park street.

In Savannah, Ga., District Attorney Edwin continued his arguments in the plea in abatement in the case of E. D. Greene, et al. charged with conspiracy against the Government. Judge Spect took the matter under consideration. The defendants were allowed to leave the find it dull enough to peruse advergencement.

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BERKELEY, Mar. 22. - On or about April 15 the bright young men of the Sophomore class will give a circus on the college campus for the benefit of the Eastern track team. The women of the University have entered into the spirit of the thing and have volunteered their services in the refreshment booths and other places.

The features, aside from the regular circus, will be boxing, wrestling, a Jap- shows and a midway.



of the Committee of Arrangements for the Sophomore Circus.

## MOTHER DIED LAST IN WRECK,

SUPREME COURT GIVES ATITEMS OF INTEREST GATHER-DECISION IN THE WAKE-FIELD CASE.

The Supreme Court decided a very interesting point of law yesterday in conmother also met her death in the same marine disaster.

The question at issue was whether the Public Administrator was entitled to letters of administration on the estate of Namoi Wakefield, or whether Ruth Miller, a nominee of the brothers of the deceased, was entitled to the let-

ters. The Court found as facts that Naomi Wakefield died first and so her mother, Sarah W. Wakefield, though she pernage and other things, if they would practice what they preach. It is no secret that there is room for great improvement in this regard; neither is it a secret that the stores of this city are fully able to take bare of the trade just as well as the stores across the bay. It is a ridiculous position to say that purchasers can be made to believe that they can do better in San Franished in the same disaster, was her brothers, nor yet their mominee, be entitled to letters, for the reason that they were not entitled to succeed to their sister's personal estate, nor any er com

ministration therein incurred."
The order of the lower court granting letters to the Public Administrator is

#### TROUBLE AT DRAW.

regular way of business at prices from ten to twenty per cent, lower than the price in San Francisco. Perhaps there is less reason to complain of the support given the dry goods houses of this city than in any other line of business; and this is largely due to the broad manner in which the dry goods merchants advertise.

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## "Heap Medicine Man"

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It's no use, old man, you can keep on trying them, one after the other, but the same old haunted look in your eyes, the same lantern jaw, and clothes that need a bicycle pump, will continue until you quit coffee.

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There are hundreds of thousands of your type, sick and miserable half their lives, taking cathartic pills, stemach remedies, blood purifiers, tonics, and an endless string of remedies, some of which might be beneficial if you were not constantly pouring in a poison that keeps up your trouble, and that prison is coffee.

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You say, "I ought to be able to drink caffee because I see others that use it and thrive," but, my dear man, your make-up may be so highly organized, or of such a character, that coffee, even one small cup a day, is an absolute poison to you.

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of the merchant's stores into thousands of places where it does not now entr.

WILL GIVE BANQUET

The McKinley Camp of the Army and Navy Republican League will give a banquet and campüre at Fraternal Hail on the 28th inst. All the leading Republicans will be invited to aftend, but no candidate for office will be allowed to the most scientific character known to the expense of the feast. A committee is now arranging a program for the occasion.

Postum Food Coffee.

If your stomach gradually begins to trecover, pulse beats right, and you lose the uneasy feeling of III-health, you can safely conclude that coffee has been a poison to you, and if you want to do things in this world,—make noney, be a success, round cut your body, and win friends by your good that is easily done. Don't take any cook's excuse or statement that to throw over your coffee and take in return all these good things. It's just sense, plain, good, common sense.

Underneath all this are reasons of the most scientific character known to the physicians and chemists. In a nutshell, coffee is a poison to many people. Take it away and introduce Posple. These are facts, facts, facts, and

### OPIUM CAME WORKED. Attorney Harvey Brown's Name Mixed

ED IN THE CITY ACROSS THE HARBOR.

ALAMEDA, March 22.-This morning nection with the administration of the state of one of the victims of the narrow-gauge train. He was caught in M. Itow, a Japanese boy, paid a fine of Areck of the Rio de Janeiro, whose the act by Officer Keyes, who also captured R. Thompson for the same of-

ALAMEDA DEBATE.

ALAMEDA, March 22.—The debate last night between the Oakland Evening School and Alameda High School teams resulted in a victory for the Alameda High School. The debate took place in Chabot Hall, Oakland, and was on the following: "Resolved, That the Chinese should be excluded from the United States for another period

DOG POISONER.

their sister's personal estate, nor any portion of it.

The Court says: "It would be a vain search if we should look in the Civil Code ander the law of succession and descent to find a provision authorizing Naomi's estate to be distributed to her brothers. Her estate forms a part of the estate of her mother, and as a part of her mother's estate is liable for the mother's debts in the expenses of administration therein incurred."

ALAMEDA. March 22.—A dog poison-er commenced operations in Alameda last night, and as a result two very valuable dogs are dead. Dr. M. W. Brown of 3223 Central ave., reported to the police that a very valuable cocker spaniel owned by film was poisoned last night, while Charles T. Holbrook of 3215 Central avenue also reports having lost a fine dog in a similar manner.

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#### TROUBLE FOR WHITE

Constable P. L. White of Brooklyn township is likely to have a suit for dam-ages brought against him for seizing property exempt from execution on a writ of attachment. The Heaton-Hobson Collection Agency sued F. R. Clough, an

#### SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-Harvey S. Brown, formerly one of the leading counsel of the Southern Pacific

With Case in Unpleasant

\.ay.

Law Department, is mixed up in a rather unsavory scandal in San Francisco. A group of confidence men have been victimizing the unsophisticated by inducing them to invest money in a bogus opium smuggling scheme. At the head of this gang is i notorious character named Alexander McPherson, who is known by the soubriquet of "Brick." Opium smuggling is, of course, an unlawful business, and the plan of operation is to induce some man to put money into it by making him believe that enormous profits are to be reaped from the illicit trade. The business is a myth, and the money obtained from credulous

dupes is divided among the schemers. From time to time victims of the windle have claimed of being robbed, but they cannot obtain rearess because they must admit that they had embarked in a scheme to rob the government. The latest attempted victim appears to be Ignacio Bernal, owner of a new Almaden quicksilver mine. His story implicates Brown, ex-Judge John H. Moore of Santa Clara county, "Brick" McPherson, a Chinaman, known as Big Jim, and Madame Young, who claims to be a spiritualist. It is stated that August Schoenmacher, a miner, was recently despoiled of \$500 by the McPherson gang, Brown denies participating in scheme to defraud the government or anybody else.

#### FATHER M'SWEENEY IS IN ROME.

A letter has been received at St. Fran cis de Sales parish stating that the Rev. Father McSweeney, pastor of the church, is in Rome.

Call for "Priest's Napa." It is the best, 380 Thirteenth street. Telephone John 836.

Wedding annonucements and invitations printed in new style type at The Oakland Bowling Alleys
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MAKES WOLVES DO BIDDING. Bert Decker of Tuscola, III., Proves a Successful Trainer.

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ments ever brought to this Coast. Comprising:

Bert Decker, a young wolf hunter of Tuscola, Illinois, would delight ani-mal-lovers of Chicago by his skill in mai-lovers of Chicago by his skill in developing the capabilities of the wolf in being tamed and trained. His success has been such as to attract the notice of persons in several sections of the country. The other day he got a letter from Boston asking for a picture and making inquiries about his pair of young gray or timber wolves, which he captured when they were mere kittens and has 'brought to an unusual tens and has brought to an unusual state of intelligence. After digging them out of their den he soon tamed them and they began to do his bidding in a wariety of tricks. The Decker back yard began to be visited by town

people and the young trainer's prow-ess spread over the country. Decker undertook to train wolves to hunt. They developed wonderful acumen in this respect. They would

Decker says the young wolves when brought up and trained in town behave themselves commendably and seem to lose at least some of the fastes that nature gives them but the moment they are allowed to nose around in a farmer's yard there is trouble. Feath-ers begin to fly and everything with wings is driven to a high perch.

songs of a nation if she can only talk while they are being sung.

#### LABOR MEN SEND **OUT A REQUEST**

THIRTEENTH STREET

S. E. COR. WASHINGTON

Dealers in Lumber Ate Asked Take Some

Action.

In response to the demand made by the Alameda County Lumber Dealers Association, the Building Trades Council, through its secretary, F. C. Boehmer, has sent a formal request to the various lumber dealers of the county, asking that by April 1st the latter discontinue the use in their yards of "lap-siding" imported from out-of-town mills not working on unacumen in this respect. They would raise a rabbit from a brush pile, run him down and bring the game to their master. They readily obeyed Decket's call and would trot along at his heels, ready to obey his further orders. For years there was an annual drive that attracted the sporting inclined from a large Hinois territory and neighboring States. The hunts were attended yeabbb oand oranhaor amountattended by representatives of the city papers and hundreds of columns were wired to metropolitan newspapers. paners and hundreds of columns were wired to metropolitan newspapers. In many instances young wolves have been captured and sent to a well known man as a mark of consideration. They look and play like kittens. At one time a well known passenger agent of a Cincinnati road had a collection of Council the latter organization will be sufficient size and variety to stock a "zoo." Douglas county furnished many of them.

Decker says the young wolves when at least, discloses difficulties, for the reason that the carpenters, upon whom fall the brunt of building operations, are no longer affiliated with the council.

> DR. I. E. NICHOLSON Will resume his practice on Monday,

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Heavy Tapestry Portieres, 50 inches wide; value, \$7.50 a pair; in | Imported French Portieres, 50 inches wide; value, \$1 a pair; in this sale, a pair....\$5.25 Fine Mercerized Portieres, panel effects; value, \$15 a pair; in this sale, a pair....\$8.50 Silk Portieres, beautiful colorings; value, \$30 a pair; in this sale, a

Real Art Broche Tapestries. dlework Tapestries, Swi, made Tapestries, Rich Gobelin and Aubison Tapestries - the values were up to \$20 a yard; in this sale your choice at, a yard, \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5. Sale on Second Floor, Drapery

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## THE MEDDLER TELLS SOME GOOD STORIES ABOUT THE SOCIETY PEOPLE WE KNOW

#### Cupid at Work in East Oakland--Luncheons Planned for the Future--Weddings, Parties and Receptions During the Week.

something to keep us from stagnating, really an extraordinary occasion. It's serious enough when a girl sits home all afternoon and evening with no invitations at all, but I'll whisper been doing a deal of plain sewing these days and some of the Easter ises and Mrs. Requa was anxious to and the long coats of fluffy organdies luncheon was a very quiet Lenten affor the dances that will fill April and fair, the only other guests, besides Mrs. May were made by our own delicately Oelrichs, being Miss O'Connor and manicured diagers and bear a quite and Mrs. Kruttschnitt. The idecoraremarkable amount of appliqued lace tions were beautiful ones of violets and and things which we could not possibly Mrs. Delrichs, looked stunning, Mrs. have had if we had to depend on the dear papas to pay for them all. One of the best dressed girls in

hats, with her mother's help you know, and so can have twice as many clothes as she could if they were made in a shop, to say nothing of the hig for her own parties. She is always one of the treshest-looking, bestgowned girls in the town. But then, of course, anyone can be well gowned if the can make her own clothes. We are not all so clever, more's the pity. ಚ್ ಕ್ ಕ್

street, East Oakland, which bids tair to be called the Cupid's block of Oakland. There have been several widlings there, the most recent being that of Miss Hazel Curtiss. Now a little bird tells me there's another engagement there of an attractive young girl who has not been out many seasons. She is tall and fair and quite stanning but not more so than is her mother. The man in the case recently had a wedding in his family but as it was selemnized in the East we did not know much about it as we would have had it taken place here. The match is very desirable in every way, I'm sorry I can't tell you the namesbut I rolly promised not to-and if you are at all good at guessing you this particular young couple. The girls in the middle set, as regards age, I mean, are all delighted for the prospective bride has many dear friends who will be extremely attractive as bridesmaids, I think I could even Dick the Wark-eyed maid of honor-

N .43 .43 There is much entertaining going on in honor of General and Mrs. Long Mills gave a Jumur on Thursday night at the Mills here: in San Franciscoa very delightful affair attended by Judge and Mrs. Jones A. Cooper, Mr. Old Mrs. J. W. Poillips, Mr. and Mrs. John &. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Cornwall, Mr. Edward Harris Brewer. and Miss Ardella Mails, and, of course, the hest and hostess and the guests of Eugene B. Black. honor. Mrs. Long looked very charming and girlish. She is distinctly good style and somehow in her grooming home from their European wedding and with her wholesome skin and tour, having returned by way of New slick bair, rominds me very much of Orleans and the South. They had a the the fascinating Mrs. Grover Cleve- perfectly delightful trip aside from the land, with whom no woman in the usual bliss of a honeymoon journey. peted in popularity,

14 H 18 As soon as Easter is passed, Mrs. Long will be extensively entertained from her European trip and is at the is no comparison between them, and at a round of lunche as and after- family home on Eighth street. Miss drawing the deadly parallel is unfair noon teas, for no one has been more Anita Whitney, who has been the to both. Jordan, with all his faults. generous in entertaining her friends guest of her aunt, Mrs. Condit-Smith, at every excuse than +h. There will in Washington, returned recently and among men-the most eminent man in also be a number of Eastern dinners for the Longs. Then will come the en- Charities in which she is so interested. tertainments in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, the latter fermerly Jean charge of the Associated Charities Hush, as well as many things in honor of the daughter of the C. Clays who, like all the rest of the brides, is and thoroughly competent-in short, a coming home to pay her girlhood home a visit and to escape the exeruciating this, she is quite young, but possessed hot weather in the East. All these things will come together and will make Oakland very gay.

a small afternoon at Highlands at who are leaving for a trip to the South which she will entertain between twen- Seas. They go first to Tabiti and later ty-five and thirty of her intimate to Samoa, the Marquesas, New Zealand friends. This is preliminary to ther and Honolulu. What a joyful time of the magazines before he came out

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Heretofore.

E. C. BROWN

We have had quite a deel of fun | going East and will be very quiet, for | they will have, Mrs. Wells is chap this week but as next week is Fioly the Requas never entertain in Lent eroning them and a younger sister Week and slow as possible we need and scarcely approve of it, but this is

Mrs. Isaac Requa did, however, have Mrs. Herman Oelrichs to luncheon last Wednesday but that was because Mrs. you a secret that some of us have Celrichs was on the verge of departure for Bakersfield to visit the Will Tevhave her before she went away. The Requa knew Mrs. Fair, Mrs. Octricus' mother, " very well during the old Comstock days and the Requas are in-Oakland makes all her own gowns and tensely loyel to their old friends.

A friend of mine who treatly knows what's what assures me that there is not a smarter woman in appearance in all New York than Mrs. Oelrichs. My informant says, that race or no tace, blood or no blood, family or no family, Knickerbooker dames ' with pedigrees as long as your arm do not studio on Wednesdays. Next week she compare in real patrician appearance with Mrs. Oelrichs with her straight nose, her lovely eyes and her heautifully modeled lips. My informant There's a block in East Sevent-enth further tells me that she was at a swell wedding in New York this Fall where Mrs. Oelrich was also among the guests and that in her very simple black velvet princess gown with a her arm. black velvet hat with just a touch of sable there was no woman who looked | so much the Vere de Vere as this

> Pleasant, isn't it, to have that high easte look, especially when we are constantly being told that it can't be created or even imitated.

There were amateur theatricals and a little dance at Arbor Villa on Thursday night of this week and the young people really did very charmingly and had a very good time. It was distinctly for the young set, for the Smiths have entertained very little this year. There was not a great number of guests and a dainty supper was serv-

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to Walter Starr was recently an- to have quite recovered from the dognounced. The two were guests of gerel of which he was the hero, but the honor at a dinner party given at the incident created a profound stir in col-Palace Hotel by Miss Ethel Kittredge on Monday evening last. Miss Kittredge's other guests were Mrs. W. H. Morrison, Miss May Burdge, Miss Mary but the trail has been carefully covered Barker, Miss Jacqueline Moore, Miss and, fortunately, the verses contained Florence White, Miss Florence Starr, Mr. Edmund Baker, Mr. Wallace Alexander, Mr. Sydney Pringle, Mr. Fredcrick Stephenson, Mr. Robert M. Fitz-

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieckman are White House in our day has ever com- The Chabot family welcomed them home with a family dinner,

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Miss Violet Whitney has returned Miss Katherine Felton, who is in good success. She is very enthusiastic well trained woman, In spite of all of a really remarkable brain.

\* J. 34 J. And now it is the cousins, pretty Teday Mrs. Oscar F. Long is giving Marie Weils and prettier Marie Oge. Juanita Wells, accompanies them and they will be gone about four months. The number of organdies and ducks they are taking along is something amazing, though, of course, it will be fall when they are in New Zealand But unless Mrs. Wells wishes to lose either her niece or her daughter, she is unwise to take them so far, for those trips usually end in engagements, even when the girls who travel are not nearly as attractive as these two whom Mrs. Wells undertakes to bring safely

Mrs. Mary Herrick Ross, who disposed of her San Francisco studio some time ago, has built a new studio at he: residence, 1070 Sixteenth street, this city. The new studio will be open for guests Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings of next week. No eards have been sent out, and the affair will be entirely informal. Mrs. Ross will hereafter be at home in her will be assisted by Miss Gussie Klose whose conventional werk in china painting is much admired.

Mrs. Fred Russ of Claremont met with a painful accident last Friday. While alighting from a Telegraph avenue car she slipped and fell breaking

The burning question of the day in San Francisco is, does Mrs. Robinson of the mines and of the (Ailcen Ivers that was) make-up her face and bleach her hair. The discussion runs high, with the general opinion inclining to the side that she does.

ئى ئى ئى Today is Charter Day at the U. C., ind there will be, of course, a most treenlarged gymnasium and the address of the day will be delivered by Blies Perry, who is the editor of the Atlantic Monthly. In the afternoon there will be a huge alumni rally at the students bservatory, and between 4 and 6 o'clock the Wheelers will give a reception to Mr. Perry in Hearst Hall, after they have entertained the great man Miss Carmen Moore, whose engagement at luncheon. President Wheeler seems lege circles, and curlosity is keen concerning the writer of the lines. A number of names have been suggested, but the trail has been carefully covered to the club. lege circles, and curiosity is keen conno allusion to President Wheeler's wellco-education, so none of the girls was Wednesday afternoon at her residence suspected, to my great gratification. gerald, Mr. Allen Chickering and Mr. The opinion is rather general in Berkeley that the University purchased gold brick when it secured the nev president, but there is really no use in lamrooning him, for those things work themselves out naturally in time.

Some day the University of California hopes to secure a man who is the mate of Jordan of Stanford, but that is a far day, for Jordans are not born every hour, and it is really not fair to compare the two presidents. They simply are not in the same class; there and he has a few, I suppose, is a king took up the work of the Associated the West, I honestly believe, and you cannot expect mere worldlings, no matter how polished their manners, nor how well-fitting their tailored garwork in San Francisco, is meeting with ments, to stack up to this leonine man. One look at the Wheeler profile convinced me that the new Prex was not a great man. No man with such an unfinished nose could possibly be great -and I have not forgotten the Socrates snub, either. But within his limitations President Wheeler does the best he can, doubtless, and he certainly has charming manners.

Did you ever read his life of Alexan der the Great, which ran serially in one here-the Century, I think? You ought to read it, for of all slangy, colloquial things, it is certainly the worst, and I ani afraid that the memory of the way in which those classic events were handled, mixed with the Wheeler nose, had something to do with my first impressions of the man.

Oh, well, we are not all made alike fortunately. How stupid the world would be if we were. I'm sure that not many of you will be as devotedly religious next week as will be your prayerful little MEDDLER.

A NECKWEAR SALE.

The Ladies' Relief Society will soon issue invitations for a Neckwear Sale.

## Miss Minnie Rathborne to Marry Next Week.



MISS MINNIE BATHBORNE.

PLEASANTON, March 22.-An an- | are well known and both enjoy general spring wedding of Miss Minnie Rath- has a host of friends. borne and Emil Shad. The wedding Miss Rathborne is pretty, winsome

nouncement of great interest in Mur- popularity. The latter is a prominent ray Township is that of the early young business man of Pleasanton and

will be a social event of the season at and accomplished and is prominent in leasanton.
Both Miss Rathborne and Mr. Shad vorite.

### WILL ENTERTAIN BRIDES-ELECT.

mendous crowd. The faculty, students the Wheelock Whist Club at her home and alumni will march together to the on Alice street. The substitutes were

Saturday, March 22nd

## Easter Hats and Bonnets

THE earliest efforts of the great milliners are experimental. The verdict of success or failure must be rendered by the American woman. Now. a week before Easter, this verdict has been received and spring styles definitely fixed.

#### New Pattern Hats

THUS it is that the pattern hats and bounets received today from New York are even smarter and more beautiful than those shown at the season's beginning, They may be taken as positive examples of the most approved spring styles. You are asked to see them.

Phipps and AtchisonHats SOME twelve dozen walking and tailor-made hats,

which bear the Phipps and Atchison hall mark of exclusiveness in style and jauntiness of appearance, were received from New York today.

#### Children's Hats

AS careful attention has been given to the selection of children's hats as to those for their elders. They combine qualities of wear and style with a moderate price.

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friends of Edward Berquest were entertained at his home, 1002 Adeline street. The event was in honor of Mr. Berquest's twenty-first birthday. Many games were indulged in, and Miss Hilda Kernan of Alameda rendered several vocal selections on the plano. Solos were also sung by Miss Ella Berquiset and M. O'Leary. At a late hour refreshioents were served, the dining-room being dec-

orated in green.

When the guests were sented. Mr.

H. Fording presented Mr. Berquest
with a gold watch in behalf of his
parents.

parents.

The guests were the Misses Ella, Maybelle and Lillian Berquest, Hilda Kernan, Miss Swansly, Mamie Curran, Cora Peterson, Martha Winlund, Lottle Cora Peterson, Martha Winlund, Lottle Seygle, Maud Ellis, Hulda Annabelle Colgett, Olive Gaunce, Myra Frieson, Mrs. F. Anderson, Mrs. H. Fording, Mrs. Vallin, Messus, Rockwell, Stone, Edward, Albert and Ellswerth Berquest, Arthur Soderstian, Mr. Ewell, Axel Vallin, John Kernan, George and Jack Colgett, Pete Winlund, Mike O'Leary, Mac and White Frierson, Will Burkhalter, Frank Anderson, Howard Fording. Fording.

#### EBELL CLUB CONCERT.

There has never been a larger nor more fashionable audience at the Ebell Clubrooms than that which assembled Thursday evening to hear the grant ensemble concert, of walch so much has been said and written. The affair was a thorough success, both from a musical and social point of view. The auditorium was elaborately decorated with large sprays of almond blossoms. The reception gowns of the women were striking.

The complete program was as fol-

Trio. Op. 52..................Rubinstein Moderato. Andante. Allegro moderato. Allegro appassionate. Miss Helen J. Hagar, John Lewis,

Loveil Langstroth. Songs, (a) Nymphs and Shepherds.. ..... Purest

(b) The Loreley ...... Lizt
Miss Florence J. Doune.
(a) Aria ..... J. S. Each
(b) Tanz ...... Max Bruch
Mr. Langstroth.
Waltz, Op. 57. No. 5..... Moszkowski
Miss Hagar
Lesende ..... Weinjawski

announced, have been entertained extensively during the week.

Miss Ethel Kittredge was the hos tess at a pretty dinner given in their ionor at the Palace Hotel. Miss Kittredge's guests were Misse

Carmen and Jacqueline Moore, Miss Mary Barker, Miss Florence White. Miss May Burdge, Mrs. William H Morrison, Miss Florence Starr. Walter Starr. Wallace Alexander. Fred Stephenson, Sydney Pringle. Eugene Beck. Edmund Baker, Allen

hickering and Robert Fitzgerald. Wallace Alexander was the host at dinner given at the University Club followed by a theater party at the Co-Mr. Alexander's guests were Miss

Air, Alexander's guests were Miss Carmen Moore, Miss Florence Starr Miss Mary Burker, Miss Ethel Kit-tredge, Mr. Starr, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Ed-mund Buker, Mr. Allen Chickering.

#### RECEPTION TO PASTOR.

Thursday evening there was a reception and welcome in Bethany Chapel on Fifth street, near Clay, in honor of Rev. G. B. Giambruno, Mrs Giambruno and family, who have just arrived from Buffalo to take charge of the local Italian Protestant mission whose work is located in the Sixtl ward under the auspices of the Fresbyterians. There were about two hundred people present, including prominent members of the local Italian colony and many Americans. G. Lafranchi who until three years ago was the loca missionary, was the master of ceret-monies, and made a formal address of welcome to the new pastor and his household. Other short addresses were also made by Oreste Vinzio, a young

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missionary just out from Rome, and Mrs. W. O. Buckland. Rev. Giambrunc and his wife both made responses, in which they expressed their deep appreciation at the royal welcome given them. A letter was read from Rev. C. R. Brown, who had been invited to be present, but who sent his regrets and wished the little company an enjoyable evening and the new paster prosperity in his new field. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

#### YOUNG LADIES ENTERTAIN.

At the First Congregational Church ast evening an entertainment was given by the young ladies. The title of the affair was "A Trip Abroad." Six booths were erected, representing France, Germany, Italy, England. Switzerland and the various countries of America, and in them were displayed curios from each country represented. To explain the curios William Clark and Herbert Breed, who have but recently returned from a European tour, gave a short talk at each booth. Besides these unique features, a quartet composed of George N. Andrews Jr., Paul J. Mohr, Arthur More and W. W. Paul J. Monr, Arthur More and W. W. Nicholson sang, accompanied by W. B. King. Among the ladics interested in arrangements for the affair were Miss Grace Fisher, Miss Edith Stratton, Miss Sadie Drinkwater, Miss Marion Miss Sadie Drinkwater, Miss Marion Horton, Miss Isabelle Henderson, Miss Minerva Shrede, Miss Eva Powell, Miss Edith Hibberd, Miss Harriet Huggins and Mrs. Noble.

#### MISS CABLE'S PARTY.

Miss Cable was the hostess at the regular meeting of the Raynershine Club Thursday evening, which was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kirby, 1353 Castro street.

Several games of euchre were enjoyed, prizes being won by Mrs. M. L. joyed, prizes being won by Mcs. M. L. Broadwell, Miss Jessie Spangler, Mrs. Resseguie, Dr. H. J. Lackey, Joseph Menefee and Ed Hughes. The score cards were dainty affairs in the form of a shamrock and were made by Miss Mattie Kirby. A supper was served after the games, Easter favors of tiny white rabbits and chickens being at each plate. Members of the club who were present last evening were: Miss Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Broadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowell, Mrs. Desseoule Miss Ressequie Miss well, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowell, Mrs. Resseguie, Miss Resseguie, Miss Resseguie, Miss Mattie Kirby, Miss Kent, Miss Haas, Miss Jossie Spangler, Miss Cable, Ed Hughes, Dr. F. R. Ozden, 'Dr. H. J. Lackey, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Menefee, Mr. Corder, A. Smith and Mr. Lathrop.

#### MRS. SCHULZ ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Martin Schultz entertained & ew friends last evening in a delightfully informal manner at her residence on Twelfth street. The rooms were prettily decorated with wild flowers, and an impromptu program was rendered in a most enjoyable myrner. Mr. Walter Leimert performed some clever sleight-of-hand tricks, Miss Murray gave a recitation, and several musical numbers were contributed by Mrs. Carnumbers were contributed by Mrs. Carrie Brown Dexter, Mr. Will King and the hostess. Toward the close of the evening a dainty supper was served.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clareace J. Wetwore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogs, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Quinn, Miss Elizabeth Bartlett, Miss Wil-(Continued on Page 7.)

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## SPORTING NEWS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BAY.

By J. W. LANGFORD.

#### **NEILL DEFEATS FERNS**

Scientific and Sensational Contest Ended in the Twelfth Round With Sponge.

The report widely circulated by the friends of Al Neill to the effect that

As predicted, the fight was fast, clever and sensational. When Referee Eddie Smith counted off eight seconds in the care of the fallen Kansas fighter and was interrupted by his seconds, who threw up the sponge and rushed to the aid of their man, who had withsteed twelve rounds of the gamest struggle ever seen in Woodward's Partillon, there were cheers for the vanie back fluid of the finished the slaughter blow that finished the slaughter Ferns suffered was an upper cut to the point of the chira, well aimed and sharply delivered. Nell's colon and well balanced brain was alert to the opening He had delivered just such a blow the moment b-fore by chance, and it dazed the Rube. This time Neil poised and stringly and carefully, and after a feint with the left, swung his right up to the vulnerable point and Ferns went to his knees, ground and mentals and the result of the shanded of the rate of the fall of the results and several to the special point and Ferns went to his knees, ground and mentals and the results of the special point and fern of Ferns went to his knees, groping aim-lessly and hopelessly about while the referee counted away the fatal seconds. The watchful seconds could see no hope for their man, and they interrupted the ount and technically saved a knock

During the twelve rounds the spectators were treated to a marvelous exhibition of elever boxing, norge and an aptitude for taking punishment seldom if ever equaled in the ring. Not only

"A couple of winters ago I slipped on a

frozen sidewalk and fell flat on my back.

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in the Neill-Ferns fight but also in the O'Brien-Turner fight the gameness of the vanquished won the respect and admiration of the large crowd present.

O'Brien lost to Turner in almost the same manner and in exactly the same admiration of the large crowd present. O'Brien lost to Turner in almost the same manner and in exactly the same number of rounds that Ferns lost to Neill, and it is a question which defeated boxer stood the most knocks and pushishment. the fact that the second horses that figure, are getting the money these days, and the public is forced to take a very short price on the favorite or leave It alone. The result has made many of the favorites "run for the books" and as they have been successful the receives are huny.

#### O'Brien's First Knockout.

While O'Brien's seconds saved him the clever boxer was never in such fix from a knockout according to the rules, physically as at present was fully and he was out and dead to the world when from a knockout according to the rules, completely verified last night when the they threw up the sponge. O'Brien has Californian put Rube Ferns down to been fighting a long time and has never his knee and out in the twelfth round of their battle in Woodward's Pavilion last night. Neill was at all times the ef gameness last night was remarkable last night. Neill was at all times the winner, but he did not escape unscathed by any means. He had a big discoloration over his kidneys where Ferns' glove visited him often, and was shaken up pretty well, but managed to keep his head clear and deliver more than he received.

As predicted, the flight was fast, clever and sensational. When Referee Eddle Smith counted off eight seconds in the err of the fallor Kanson Referee.

# picion as indicated in these columns before, and he lost just as everybody who has watched the boy in previous races said he would lose. Off well with El Mido, he fell back to last place. Going down the backstretch in last place. Hoar remained in last place until the stretch was reached, when he came on with his mount and finished fourth. It was just such suspicious work that brought Jockey Mounce before the officials. Jackson rode two winners again yesterday, and Conley also succeeded twice. Birkenruth and L. Daly won the other races. Axminster, which went to the post

Under the Tutelage of

Greggains. Birkenruth and L. Daly won the other races. Axminster, which went to the post Now that the Neill-Ferns contest is in the lirst race for the lirst time here.

The woman expecting confinement can

do no better than to prepare herself well in

advance for the coming ordeal which is to

case Wine of Cardui makes her a strong,

healthy woman with healthy organs and

her tasks and better treatment than a doc-

try the rigor of her constitution. In this dreds of such cases have happened. Wine

was badly kicked at the post and was ex-cused by the judges.

Bob McGibbon Hurt.

a thing of the past, public attention is turned toward the feather-weight

hampionship which is to be decided at

the Reliance Athletic Club Tuesday

evening. Willie Snailham, who is to try conclusions with Kid McFadden, is

reported by Alex Greggains as being in first-class condition and ready to give

the people a hard run for their money.

While on this side of the bay, the Kid

is the favorite, many people across the

bay think Snailham will win. Es-

pecially is this so south of Market street and along Sixth street, where

Snailham is best known. At Woodward's Pavilion last night much com-

ment was heard on the coming meet-

ing and on all sides the expression was that this would be the best bout seen on this side of the bay for many a day. McFadden was in Jack O'Brien's cor-

ner last night and his old friends were surprised at his fine appearance. Snall-ham showed his good judgment by re-maining at his training quarters and

There is more than usual interest being taken in the meeting between Frank George and Billy Bevert, George

has fought his way out of the amateur clubs across the bay by defeating everyone in his class and is now looked upon by his friends as a candidate for

professional honors. Bevert has won some local fame by his bouts at the Point, and he gave James Britt a hard rub in the Olympic tournament two years ago. He has recently joined the

years ago. He has recently joined the Reliance Athlotic Club and has been under the direction of Ed Smith. He has improved greatly and the popular boxing instructor thinks he has the taking of a good man. Bevert has trained faithfully for his coming bout and is hard as nails. If George defeats him, it will be in the hardest battle he has ever had.

What promises to be a genuine ham-

LOTS OF FAVORITES

Five First Choices Successful in

Row and Well Played

winning in succession, as has been the

Out of the last 35 races decided 25 have been won by first choices in the betting, which is an average of over 75 per cent.

There never has been a time in the history of the California turf when so many well backed horses and horses that look

to be best on paper and on form won.
When a horse "stands out," as the handi-

pencilers are happy.

retiring early.

Bob McGibbon Hurt.

Bob McGibbon, the well known official betting ring announcer, was badly injured last evening by beling knocked down and run over hy a hack in San Francisco. actinion was running for a car when the back, which was being driven very rapidly, hit him and knocked him down. The driver did not stop and his name or number could not be ascertained. The injured man was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital at the City Hall, where an examination developed a contused condition of both legs. McGibbon was also suffering from severe shock. Only a short time ago R. B. Milroy, secretary of the Jockey Club, was fatally injured near the spot where McGibbon was hurt last night.

#### PARKE WILSON GOES EAST THIS EVENING

Popular Baseball Player Will Have Charge of the Denver

Parke Wilson; the popular baseball player, leaves for the East this evening. Mr. Wilson was catcher for the San Francisco team last year and made an excellent record at the bat and in his position. He goes to Denver to captain the team in that city, having been offered a very large salary. Mr. Wilson has a host of friends in Oakland and is one of the most popular men in the business.

#### **LAKE MERRITT RECATTA**

Championship Races Proposed by Merchants' Exchange for Fourth of July Celebration.

what promises to be a gentine tank-mer and tongs affair is the eight-round bout in which Billy Woods, the hard hitting Los Angeles colored boxer, is to meet "Cyclone" Kelly. Kelly won his go last evening in decisive style, showing that he is still the same old Between the Merchants' Exchange and the committee of Alameda Boat Clubs credit is due for a well planned scheme to have boat races on Lake Merritt within reach of all lovers of aquatic events, July Fourth. There will be a Fourth of July celebration here, and it is proposed to get up an aquatic program that will prove an interesting as well as an in-structive feature of the day and celebracowing events to push the beginning ofered by the Merchants' Exchange to a There was a slight change in the mo-notony of winning favorites at Emery-ville yesterday. Instead of four favorites case during the past five days, five first choice flashed past the judges in the van

rowing events to push the beginning offered by the Merchants' Exchange to a successful issue and termination. Only lethargy on the part of those directly interested in boating can possibly fail with the beginning made, and it is now up to the boys of the slidling seat to make the aquatic features of the Fourth of July celebration a howling success.

The idea is to give a championship rowing regatta and make it of an attractiveness that will interest oarsmen from everywhere and bring thousands of spectators to the convenient shores of Lake Merritt and the business streets of Oakland. In that manner an interesting afternoon of sports such as line the banks of the Thames, the Schuylkill river in radiacelphia and other prominent rowing courses in the East could be enjoyed in one of the pretitest parts of the city. No other city ever visited by the writer can boast of the same beautiful accommodations for aquatic sports. The experience of last year, when a regatta was held on Lake Merritt, is still fresh in the minds of those who participated in it and any mistakes that were made then can be rectified and improved this year.

#### ON THE ALLEYS

Owls and A. B. A. of San Francisco Meet in Match Game

Tuesday.

The bowling teams that will take part to the match games Tuesday evening on the Oakland Alleys are as follows:

A. B. A. SAN ERANGISCO

ielmine Koenig, Miss Georgie Knowlion, Miss Ida Kellogg, Miss Ella Brown, Mrs, Carrie Brown Dexter, Miss

Brown, AITS, Carrie Brown Dexter, AITS Trene Rutherford, Miss Murray, Miss Susie Schultz, Professor W. D. Armes, R. S. Phelps, Walter Lelmert, Charles Flint, Will B. King, Ray Flanna and Watton Putherford Walter Rutherford

#### AN AFFAIR AT THE CHURCH.

More than two hundred guests entered into the fun of an Oriental evening, last night, at the First Methodist Church. The affair was given by the young ladies of the Mizpah Society, who were all attired in Oriental cos-The rooms were especially attractive

because of the elaborate attention because of the elaborate attention which had been paid to the decorations, the color scheme of which was Oriental. Those who were responsible for the success of the evening were Miss Edna Bolton, Miss Ellen Fearn, Miss Hazel Burton, Miss Helen Burton, Miss Clara Norman, Miss Dorothy Kearns, Miss Alice Wright, Miss Bessie Swift, Miss Vita Swift, Miss Elsie Brackway, Miss Thompson, Miss Orra and Miss

#### OLD FASHIONED PARTY.

An old-fashioned "calico" party" is to oe given on the evening of April 19 at the Church. The guests will be requested to appear in calleo gowns and a prize will be given for the best dressed lady. It will be awarded by popular vote. Tables will be arranged where old-fashioned games of cards may be played and a "fiddler" will be present to play for the quadrilles and reels which were enjoyed by our ancestors. An old-fashioned supper will be served of coffee, doughnus, sani-wiches and ple. Supper will be served in Mrs. Clawson's curlo room, where the guests will also be privileged to inspect her fine collection. A really nominal fee of 25 cents will be required for what promises to be a most enjoyable entertainment.

lief, your duty is equally great to them.

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of the Palace Hotel on April 1. Quite a number in Oakland and Berkeley have received invitations. Alpha Kappa Kappa is the largest national medical fraternity in the United States and has two chapters on this Coast.

#### MRS. ALLEN ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. James G. Allen was the hostess et an informal card party on Wednes day afternoon at her home on Jacksor street. The guest of honor was Miss street. The guest of honor was Miss Kimbal of Salt Lake, who is visiting Mrs. William Meck of San Lorenzo. The house was prettily decorated, and a game of "sixty-three" was enjoyed. Those present were: Airs. Dunwoody. Mrs. George King, Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. Hafhaway, Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. William Meek, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. George Hammer, Miss Mabel Gage, Mrs. Breck, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Newton Koser, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Newton Koser, Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mrs. James Al-Vernon Waldron, Mrs. James len, Miss Dyer and Miss Harriet Hall.

#### A PLEASANT PARTY.

Miss Maebelle Alderson entertained the Amicita Whist Club last Tuesday even-ing. Her home was elaborately and beauifully decorated for the occasion in smilax, California poppies and violets. In henor of St. Patrick the score cards were enlarged shamrocks in green and gold, ecorated with pictures of "Happy Hoo-

The prizes were won by Miss Essie Mc-

Donald and Phil Rosennelm. A "conso-lation" was given Miss Beatrice Crooks lation" was given Miss Beatrice Crooks in the form of a pin representing the emblems of the Emerald Islo—a harp and shamrock. Thomas Noonan received a short-stemmed clay pipe.

After refreshments the time was pleasantly passed in mirth and music. Readings were given by Miss Elizabeth Makins and Burdette Cornell. Piano solos were rendered by George Freeman.

Those present were: Misses Amile and Maebelle Alderson, 'Miss Crooks, Miss Patterson, Miss Machas, Miss Mard and Messrs, Able, DuBols, Noonan, Rosenheim, Makins, Cornell, Freeman Griffin.

#### AN EXCELLENT PAPER.

The present size of the News Letter makes it a weekly magazine. Excellent fiction, sparkling verse and bright paragraphs are scattered through its pages. Everything of interest is intelligently dis structive feature of the day and celebration. It remains for those interested in ment is the most complete and authentic rowing events to push the beginning of on the coast. "Miss Raglan's Rescue," on the coast. "Miss Raglan's Rescue," the story in today's issue, is entertaining and amusing. "Reminiscences," by an old newspaper man, contains much interesting matter. "An Antediluvian Poet," by W. O. McGeehan, is a pleasing satire. "The Lady and the Cigarette" is a seasonable discussion of the tobacco habit among society women. Mrs. Chauncey dewitt's fashion article is authoritative. "Anything for an Argument" is a laughable skit. "The Looker On" leads off with good verses on Jimmy Britt's dramatic debut and has a host of good stories.

## PERSONAL AND

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wheaton are still in New Orleans, where they have been spending several weeks. will go in the near future to Washington and from there to New York.

Advices from abroad report that Father McSweeney is much improved in health, his long sea trip having been very beneficial. Father McSweeney is en route to Italy, intending to spend Holy Week in Rome.

D. P. Gray and S. W. Wilson of this city have returned from San Anselmo.

E. Sawyer has returned to his home at Petaluma.

J. E. Fowler has been visiting relatives at Santa Rosa.

Henry C. McPike was in St. Helena on business last Sunday. Affred Walliser of Oakland spent Sunday with his father in Sonora.

Mrs. Catherine Dalton has gone to Bendela on business.

Miss Emily Wilson of Gilroy is visiting in Oakland.

Mrs. Chipchase of Benicia is spending few days with friends in Oakland.

Rev. Dr. George Sweeney is in Stocktor or a few days.

Paul Schoen has gone to Sacramento.

Mrs. J. H. Aydelotte of the Oakland Woman's Club was in Hanford recently on the club's business.

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#### **CEN. LONG TAKES** FRIENDS FOR RIDE

General and Mrs. Oscar F. Long entertained a party of friends yesterday on board the transport tug Slocum, making a trip to the Marin county ne given on the evening of April 19 at the making a trip 'to the Marin county Eleventh street, for the benefit of the shore, thence through Raccoon straits Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian and to Oakland and Hunter's point, rethurch. The guests will be requested to turning to the transport dock by noon. shore, thence through (accoon stratts and to Oakland and Hunter's point, returning to the transport dock by noon. The members of the party were F. L. Potts of the American Line of Atlantic steamships, Mrs. Potts and Miss H. L. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Converse of New York, Miss F. B. Cramp, daughter of the Philadelphia ship builder, and George H. Higbee, local manager of the Emuire Transportation Comof the Empire Transportation Com

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The debaters of the Alameda High school defeated the local Evening High school team last evening, the subject being Chinese exclusion. The Alamedans talked against the proposed exclusion bill and won.

The debaters from the Caldan

and won.

The debaters from the Oakland Evening school were T. P. Wittschen, A. Dick and M. J. Rutherford. Those who represented the Alameda school were William Robinson, I. W. Kibby and Miss Frances W. Bird. The chalirman of the evening was Gerald Anthony, and the judges were A. Cloud, W. R. Hackley and Professor George C. Edwards. George C. Edwards

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The theft was committed late yesterday

afternoon when there was only one clerk in the store. A well dressed stranger went into the place, estensibly to make a purchase, and while the clerk's back was turned he defily opened the cash register and extracted the \$55. When the clerk came forward with the purchase the would-be customer was nowhere in

Perry at 23 Telegraph avenue and, while the proprietor was in a rear room, opened a trunk behind the counter and extracted \$15. He was evidently acquainted with the place and the fact that the money was in the trunk.

Both thefts have been reported to the pelice.

#### BOND'S BLOOD NOT CHILLED BY AGE

Aged Charles J. Bond, who is three score and two years of age and who resides in Irvington in this county, is a firm believer in the Biblical axiom, "It

Irms believer in the property axion. It is not good for man to be alone."

This fact was attested by his taking out a license to marry a woman of his neighborhood named Mary Emma Harlan, who the boat. The little lighter had steam the boat. The little lighter had steam the boat is named, christened the boat.

to the control of name and the sage.

This is the third time that Bond has took a short spin down the Delaware two preceding wives have passed into cternity, and the latter of these went from the renewal and the latter of these went from the renewal and the renewal areas and the renewal areas are renewally about the renewall and the renewall areas are renewall and the renewall areas are renewall are renewall areas are renewall are renewall areas are renewall are renewall areas are renewall areas are renewall areas are renewall are renewall areas are renewall are renewall areas are renewall are renewall areas are renewall are renewally are renewall are renewall are renewally are renewall are renewally are ren two preceding wives have passed into cternity, and the latter of these went kneece only about six months ago. For these reasons, the torthcoming nupitals of the twain will cause a sensation in the home place of bride and groom.

Bond is a vineyardist and farmer. He owns about thirty acres devoted to grapes and sixty acres cultivated as a farm. He is the father of several children and is reputed to be worth about \$20,000.

RATTIF OVER ROAT

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#### BATTLE OVER BOAT

The case of Robert Vincent against T. M. Kendall and F. V. Green was on trial The case of Robert Vincent against 1.

M. Kendall and F. V. Green was on trial today in Judge Half's court.

Vincent seeks to recover \$1,004.40 which he alleges he advanced to the defendants to aid them in building the shoop yacht. Alert, which has made a record on the bay. Vincent alleges that he was to have a one-third and even a greater interest in the beat for boarning the defendants that he has had more of the money refunded.

T. M. Kendall was on the stand today, and counsel sought to ascertain from him what agreement three was between himself and three was between the second and individue fingers an inch and a half from the point at which Muss Hahn says it himself and three was between the second and individue fingers an inch and a half from the point at which Muss Hahn says it himself and three was between the second and individue fingers an inch and a half from the point at which Muss Hahn says it himself and three was between the second and individue fingers an inch and a half from the point at which Muss Hahn says it himself and three was between the second a

Court, March 22.--Thomas Police George B. McDonald, C. E. Quigley, drunk, judgment suspended; same, March 24th; James Halliday, handle Horn, same, March 24th; James Halliday, Keen lands speed where was to come absolute an upon the analysis around a be-

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## AGARD and MAN WITH AN AX IS FREE AGAIN.

Alleged Assailant of H. B. Belden Escapes From Asylum -Supposed to be Heading This Way.

shot his daughter, is again at large. He escaped last night from the Napa Insane Asylum and it is feared that he is headed for Oakland.

Chief Hodgkins, however, has taken extraordinary precautions, and, as Cheeseman is known to every policeman in Oakland, it is believed that he will be arrested before the can do any Cheeseman's record is a remarkably bad one, and many of those who have

COMMITTED MURDER.

It was in August, 1898, that Cheeseman went to the home of Henry Brook with the intention of murdering the entire family. He was in love with the girl had angered him by going out with another man. He secured a 44alibre buildog revolver and went to the Brook home at 136 Seventh street. Etta answered his summons at the oor, and he commenced firing at her. Two of the bullets took effect, but she ventually recovered. Her father, how-

When he had emptied his revolver, he-seman disappeard, but he was arested before midnight in a saloon at Seventh and Washington streets. He Oakland, and numerous merchants have Seventh and Washington streets. He fallen victims to his definess. Yesterday had called at several saloons and cigar he stole \$50 from the cash register in the stores and boasted of his deed, but his fruit store of D. Grasso & Co. of 468 Sev- heavers thought he was indulging in a practical joke. He had also called up police headquarters several times wer the telephone and asked why he had not been arrested.

SENT TO ASYLUM.

On August 28, 1898, Cheeseman was held to answer before the Superior Court on a charge of murder by Police Judge Alien. He never answered, how-ever, as he was examined for insanity

**NEW TORPEDO BOAT** 

stroyer at Noon

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.-The

Barry, the third of the series of tor-

pedo boat destroyers which have been

noon today. Miss Charlotte Barnes, a

Today.

Frank H. Cheeseman, the murderous and on October 5, 1898, was committed maniac, who slew Henry Brook and to the Ukiah Insane Asylum, Two months later the physicians at Ukiah pronounced Cheeseman sane and he was returned to Oakland for trial.

While awaiting trial in the County Jail Cheeseman again became violent and on January 10, 1899, he was again examined

will also meet all electric cars at Stanfrom the Napa Asylum and for three
months fie was at Jarge. It was during
this time that the famous "man with
the ax" made a murderous assault upon
H. B. Beiden, the capitalist, at his home
the base and this streets. The map range. it Lake and Oak streets. The man rang he door bell at the Belden home shortly before midnight, and when Belden opentire family. He was in love with ened the door tried to split the capital-Etta Payne, Brook's stepdaughter, and listl's head with an ax. Belden jumped backward and threw up his hand in time Wallace Hopper, the noted singer. to save his head, but received a fearful blow on the arm.

MAN WITH AN AX.

The mysterious man ran as soon as he no other than Cheeseman.

that he never gave up his idea of escaping is shown by last night's work. How he managed to effect his escape is not known here.

known here.

Before the killing of Henry Brook.
Cheeseman had on several occasions acted
queerly. Once, in a fit of despondency,
he jumped from a windmill thirty feet to the ground and escaped injury.

#### CAPTURED BY REBELS

Uncle Sam Launches Another De- They Take a Town in China and Help

Themselves to

HONG KONG, March 22.-The rebels have captured the prefectural town of Kam Chou, in the Province of Kwang built for the United States Government Tang, and have seized the arsenal and by Beafie & Levy, was faunched at granaries. The Mandarines of the garrison fled and appealed to Canton for descendant of Commedore Barry, after whom the craft is named, christened the boat. The little fighter had steam up when the launching took place and up when the launching took place and most effects to replied that it was impossible to further deplete the Canton garrison, and urged that General Ma make the utmost effects to replied to Canton for most efforts to put down the rebellion.

The case of Harry Wilson, the colored barber accused of attempted assault upon Mrs Moody Dearing, will be resumed Monday morning.

The Grand Jary has taken an adjournment until next Saturday at 10 o'clock A. M.

It is infinated that by that the leads of the symptoms which had early the leads of the lead

Franz Hais is becoming appreciated it. England. A portrait of a man in a black hat and cloak, 31 inches by 26, brought \$19,320 at auction in London recently, a record price.

The Earl of Lytton, son of Owen Meredath and grandson of Bulwer Lytton, is engaged to Miss Pamela Plowden, who is close the data and protect by the discarding a stone pillar, 12 feet high and 6 its discarding a stone pillar, 12 feet high and 6 its discarding a stone pillar, 12 feet high and 6 its discarding and found to his horror that he willing a stone pillar, 12 feet high and 6 its discarding and found for the dreams of the spirits of the control of the spirits of the light and 6 its wife and four children near Nies for years, and engaged in fruit grow-

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## TALBOT ESTATE WILL BE SOLD.

THE AUCTION WILL BE QUITE AN EVENT IN REAL ESTATE CIRCLES.

A lively interest is being taken in the sale of the Talbot property, which will come off on the premises next Saturday, the 29th instant. The great variety of real and personal property to be sold has attracted the attention of all classes of buyers.

The offerings are all gilt-edge, including one of the finest tracts of land in Alameda county, a handsome modern residence, thoroughbred horses, blood

Woodward, Watson & Co. are preparand pronounced insane. This time he was and pronounced insane. This time he was committed to Napa.

He had not been in the asylum a month Elmhurst, San Lenndro and Haywards before he escaped, but he was captured to convey intending purchasers to and thousands of dollars. the same day by the Sheriff of Napa from the Talbot place. A conveyance will also meet all electric cars at Stan

The Talbot place is one of the prize country seats of the county. It is sit uated near San Leandro adjoining the famous Souther Farm, now known as the Dunsmuir place, owned by Edna

It is admirably adapted for a stock farm, the purpose for which its present owner intended it, and is fitted up with every convenience for stock breeding. had delivered the blow, and the police of The estate contains 140 acres of rich Oakland and other cities looked for him land, sixty of which are planted to as he came. Many believed that he was elegant Colonial structure, of training the color of training the came. elegant Colonial structure of twelve fooms, there is a cottage for the fore-After three months of searching Cheese. Fooms, there is a cottage for the foreman was finally arrested in Montana and man, stables, sheds, laundry, pig stys. Identified by his portrait, which the policy brooder houses for chickens, etc. All lice scattered over the entire country, the furniture of the residence, including many authorities sent Constable from O'Donnell of Oakland to Montana Tom O'Donnell of Oakland to Montana ture, pictures, hangings, kitchen uten-to, bring him back to Napa. The rec-ords show that he was returned in Sep-tember, 1893. Thirteen head of horses, all of For two years and a half Cheeseman fine breed, and a bunch of choice Jersey as been held at the asylum, but the fact cattle will be disposed of, also about a dozen driving and farm vehicles with

harness. The terms will be ten per cent cash on the fall of the hammer, and the remainder within thirty days. Everything to be sold to the highest bidder without reservation or restriction, a

Mr. Talbot intends to close out his in terests permanently.

This property represents an invest-ment of \$250,000, and its character and location mark it as exceedingly choice. It lies only a few miles from Oakland and a short distance from the county road and the railway station fruit trees comprise choice varieties of almonds, walnuts, olives, oranges, lem-ons, prunes, cherries, apples, pears, quinces, figs, grapes, apricots, peaches, etc. The sale will be an interesting

#### RICH CHICAGO MAN SAID TO BE INSANE

Watts C. Thompson, a wealthy man Watts C. Thompson, a wealthy man from Chicago, who has a brother residing in this city, was brought to the Insane Annex of the Receiving Hospital this morning by Constable Fitzgerald of Livermore.

Thompson, for some time, has been an inmate of the Livermore Sanitarium, on her conducted to Dr. Diversioned.

Daniel Martenstein, an old resident of Niles, died suddenly last night, evidently from heart disease. He was found dead in bed beside his wife hy one of his sons shortly after midnight. When Mr. Martenstein vent to bed last night, he complained of feeling ill. and asked his son, who was going to an entertainment at Odd Fellows' Hall,

Daniel Mortenstein was a pioneer of Alameda county. He had lived with his wife and four children near Nies for years, and engaged in fruit growing. He was a native of Indiana and was 57 years old.

The Coroner has been notified of the death and he will hold an inquest here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

#### **ALUMNI MEETS**

BERKELEY. Mar. 22,-The speakers a the meeting of the Associated Alumn this afternoon were President Benjamir ide Wheeler, Dr. George C. Pardes tde Wheeler, Dr. George C. Pardee, Sen-ator G. Russ Lukens, ex-Judge Charles Slack, Regent Charles S: Wheeler, Pro-fessor Ritter, C. S. Greene, City Librarian of Oakland, ex-Speaker Alden Anderson and Thomas J. Kirk, State Superintend-ent of Public Schools, Letters of regret were received from Governor Gage and others.

#### BURGLARIZED A SALOON.

While intoxicated, James Halliday broke into the saloon of D. Husing at 379 Twelfth street and stole a bottle of whiskey, a bottle of absinthe and fortyfive cents. Today he was held to answer before the Superior Court by Police Judge Smith on a charge of but

cellent reputation, and his friends say the burglary was merely a drunken freak. He is a professional diver and had been earning \$3 an hour by his work prior to his arrest. He will be defended by Attorney L. S. Church.

ALUMNI GIVES CHECK:

The Alumni of the State University today handed President Wheeler check for \$1,000, for the projected Alumni Hall.

Estate Adams Will Make a Gift to the City.

It is understood that the owners of the Adams estate, which recently purchased the A. K. P. Harmon property will move the large conservatory, which cattle, wagons, buggies and furniture. has been such a notable feature of it, to a lot belonging to the city on the northern shore of the lake and make Free carriages will run from Oakland, the municipality a present of it. The conservatory originally cost many

Justice of the Peace John Stetson may decline to take depositions in the Collins-Enquirer-Pardee, suit. This of Collins' aftorneys, that he preferred not to take the depositions because of his intimate relations with Charles E. Snook of counsel for defense. Mr. Richardson went over to San Francisco today to consult with his associate, Henry Ach, about the matter,

"I have not yet decided what I do in the matter," said Judge Stetson. "I have been looking into the law on the subject, and it seems to me that I will not be compelled to act as commissioner in the case unless I choose to

do so. I will look up the law more fully, however, before I give my answer us to, what I shall do."

The Justice's manner indicated that the whole business was distasteful to him, and that he would peremptorily bealings to some and the state of the control of t decline to serve unless absolutely required to do so by the law,

## PRISONER DEFENDED

The examination of Watts C. Thompson on the charge of insanity was conducted this afternoon by Judge Melvin and Drs Hamlin and Medros.
For the first time in months, the accused was represented by counsel. Chas.

Snook appearing for him.

Charles Thompson, a brother of the accused, testified that the prisoner was subject to several species af dementia. Ho sect to several species af dementa." He was at times violent and at others self-composed. He broke furniture and threatened with bodily injury those around him. He had been placed in private asylums in lithous and also in Livermore. He was shrewd and trijeky and managed to get out of the asylums in which he had been placed in Illinois. Thompson tried some time ago to get into public asylums in this State, but was always refused. On such occasions he used to say that his mother was a sister of Millionaire Letter of Chicago and that he had aided in young Leiter's ruin.

#### CONTRACTOR COGAN SUED.

Eva D. Cogan and several others for gue. the purpose of establishiing a lien on a story and a half building near the intersection of Grove and Brockhurst streets, the contract of which was \$2.4

100. The contractor was W. V. Lilley, In the divorce case of Adele Mellins who is also made one of the defendance. Taylor & Commany agreed to the answer five more days in which ants. Taylor & Company agreed to to answer. furnish and did furnish certain materials for the structure. It is alleged that after the building was about onethird completed, Lilley abandoned the third completed. Lilley abandoned the pulm of J. H. Dohrmann's hand while job after he had been paid \$652.56 for the work done. Five days after Lille a paddle in the Liberty Bakery yesterey's abandonment William Cogan took as the way in the Liberty Bakery yesterday. It was removed by Dr. Hyde at possession of the unfinished building the Receiving Hospital. and completed the same. Lilley had previously agreed to pay for the materials furnished, but has failed to do so, the amount due being \$490 18

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MANILA, Mar. 22. - The Board of Health is making a strong effort to prevent the spread of cholera. There have been 16 cases and 15 deaths among the

disease. The importation of vegetable matter from China is prohibited, dispection camps are being established in every district and leadets are published advising the people to boil their drinking water before using it. Finally every one is urged to co-operate in the destruction of this dangerous enemy.

### REBELS FIGHT

WILLEMSTADT, Island of Curação Mar. 22.—During the past five days the revolution in Venezuela has broken out almost everywhere. The Government cannot control the country east of Cumana. Burcelona is still besieged by the revolutionists and Carupano is par-

tially in their power.

The mission of Minister Velutinn to Barcelona has not been accepted and he is returning tomorrow to the Capital.

General Estralante, with 1,200 men, will replace him at Barcelona.

replace him at Barcelona.

President Castro has sent First Vice President Gomez with 1,500 men against the revolutionists under General Riocra, who is in the vicinity of Caparado, in the State of Falcon. Second Vice President Ayala, who had previously been sent against Riocra, returned to Caracas without vanquishing the revolutionary General.

#### JOS. MANLEY DECLINES. AUGUSTA, Me., March 22.-Joseph H. Manley today announced that for

business and personal reasons he had

RACING AT LIVERPOOL LIVERPOOL, March 22.-The Liverpool Spring Cup at the third day's racing of the spring meeting today

#### second and Black Sand was third. Elight horses ran.

was won by Pellison. Glenart

ALAMEDA BASEBALL. ALAMEDA, March 22.-Alameda ligh School baseball team defeated CONTRACTOR COGAN SUED.

The firm of Taylor & Company has brought suit against William Cogan, breedled game of the Academic Lea-

#### BRIEF COURT NOTES.

The estate of Octave Billiet, which

#### SPLINTER IN HIS HAND.

A hig sliver of wood ran into the

RHODES WEAKER. CAPE TOWN, March 22 .-- Cecil Rhodes was weaker today,

### **CLINTON ARRESTED**

the Crime of

Forgery.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22,-De Witt Clinton, an advertising solicitor, has been arrested on the charge of forgery and obtaining money under false been 16 cases and 15 deaths among the matives in two days and other natives pretenses at the instance of the Board are suspected of having contracted the disease. The importation of vegetable matter from China is prohibited, inspection camps are being established in every district and leaflets are published advising the people to boil their drinking water before using it. Finally every one is

General Exca Doumere, the oldest General on the active list in the French army, is dead at the age of 95 years. He was retained on the active list because he had been chief in vonmand of an army in the presence of the enemy.

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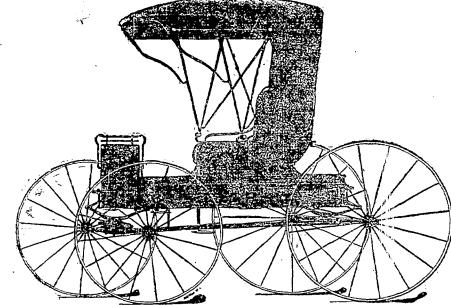
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## HATTON RECORDS THE LATEST NEWS IN THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

How the Gubernatorial Contest Stands—Hard Fight For Supreme Justice--What the Congressmen Are Doing-Stories From San Francisco—Political Notes.

#### By George F. Hatton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Merch 22.-Senztor Cutter, Secretary of the State Central Committee, who is passing a bull by the horns as regards the disthe primary law, county committees have the power to make such appointments except in the following named cities: San Francisco, Los Argeles, Oakland, Sacramente, San Jose, San Diego, Stockton, Alameda, Berkeley, Fresno, Fasadena and Vallejo.

Although this naming of delegates has always been somewhat unpopular late that the plan would be adopted in some of the counties and that in that into the heart of the State gathering. Senator Cutter has made his stand on

an issue of this matter and see which

is not making a campaign to the exbut is confining his operations mainly to the group of counties in his Senathe nomination.

over in his district. Sutter and Yuba be through any fault of his own. are leval to him on account of the measures he has championed in their interests in past legislatures, and Butte is also signifying an intention to line up solidly for him, which is easily understood when it is stated that he was court stenographer there for many years. This only icaves Yolo, and as there is no avowed candidate there it can be seen that if present conditions Senatorial campaign ahead.

Senator Cutter is also interested in who is seeking the Railroad Commissionership thrown open to competition i by the condidacy of Edson for Gov- Reed pursued the even tenor of his ernor. Irwin is well known in that way until now, when, according to section, as he has held office continusection, as he has note one continuously in the country for eighteen years and still has three years to serve of his present term as Supervisor. He have a ghost of a chance to succeed Kahn, but an examination of conceed Kahn, but an examination o has been victorious in eight contests ditions shows that there are more at the polls, each time by increasing possibilities for him than are apparmajorities, so with such a record to his credit, his Yula friends think they Examiner is very close to the Labor

#### STATE STRUGGLES,

been no particular changes of pote dur- | Fourth District, is out of the way by ing the past few weeks. There is an virtue of his appointment as Fire Comever-increasing activity though all missioner, it would not be so hard a along the line of candidacy, for cam- task for the Examiner people to perraign time is not far away, and as a suade the labor leaders that it would Republican nomination is being conside the to their interests to endorse Reed. ered equivalent to an election this is Then, as the representative of the labor in the community. Although most of the season for putting in the effective movement, as well as the Democratic

this increased pressure is distinctly cisco unions are located in Kahn's disnoticeable, for not only are Clage and trici. Flint getting up to full speed, but Ed-son, Parage, Cutter and Preston are it is a mighty hard proposition to disalso showing signs of more effective lodge a Congressman who has stood work. Presion particularly has been by his district. This has been shown increasing his pace, due doubtless to time and again in this State, notably so the fact that the Call has evidently destin the cases of Magnire and De Vries, termined to try out his strength and and is in fact again in evidence as re-see if there is any use making a fight gards Needham. When Needham was for the Spreckels man.

the hardest work by State candidates strongly Democratic counties and is reis being done by Frank Jordan in his garded as invincible in his district. In effort to land as Clerk of the Supreme the reapportionment he will be about Court and Arthur Fisk in his attempt as well off as ever, for although norto become Attorney-General. Since mully the Sixth, where he will tun, is wood was shipped to Auburn as a good it became evident that the Market only Republican by a small margin, his place to rest up and get into shape again, street line would go through Fisk has strength in the Democratic counties been crusading vigorously, for if Tirey makes it reasonably safe for him. L. Ford is appointed at the head of the system, as is anticipated, the road will be opened up for Fisk, There will, of course, be other seekers for can come within several aces of capthe Attorney-Generalship, but Fisk is turing any one of the newly arranged figuring that with early work he can districts. They certainly have no head off lots of those who might be-chance in the First, for the North is come dangerous.

in fairly good shope, for the reason tion of the State. that he is a huntler and would sooner communication with over 20,000 active Metcalle The Fourth contains the

can be seen that he is making his hay whether the sun shines or not THE JUSTICES' FIGHT.

The Supreme Bench contests are in fer days in town, is going to take the some ways assuming more of a definite puted proposition of appointing deleshape than existed in the past though gates to the State Convention. Under the encounters every one is as much at sea as ever. Justice Carroutte is evidently hot going to have anything harged up to negligence on his account in his efforts to land the Chief Justiceship, for he is conducting his canvass upon practical lines, and owing to his wide acquaintance and personal popularity he is getting in some effective work. It has become plainly manifest that he is building up much individual strength irrespective of the Flint and Gage factions, and if he can way the local influences in control secure and solid independent following would be able to exert themselves right in this way it is patent that he will be much more formidable than if he were identified with any one faction.

Beatty's personal friends say in response to all this that the present Chief Central Committee," he declared to Justice has a direct strength through-Your correspondent, "I intend to in-troduce a resolution that no appointed by the work Garoutte is doing, and delegation shall be given a seat in the as the machine is unquestionably going State convertion. I propose to make to stand by Beatty to a finish, whatever figuring is being done in this beside wants to take the onus of at-half is in that complexion. It is said tempting to tight it through." that should Beatty lose the nomination As has been repeatedly stated in this he can step from the bench to one of correspondence. Cutter is an avowed the most desirable law practices in the candidate for Governor and intends to city, for the sickness of Arthur Rodgers go into convention on that basis. He has made it incumbent upon that firm to take in another pariner, and Beatty, tent of going throughout the State and Paterson and Slack may possibly be the trio to form the combination.

Somewhat similar conditions are said to face Judge Angelotti of Marin, torial district. In the event that Gage should be fail to land a Supreme bench fails to get the necessary number of nomination, for a San Francisco legal should he fail to land a Supreme bench votes, t'atter's name will then be pre- firm is said to have offered him a sented and he hopes to have enough partnership worth more even than he support from both factions to give him | could secure in the form of salary up on the bench. Judge Angelotti is going Meantime he will go on with his to make the effort of his life upon this Senatorial fight, although it should not occasion, however, to receive the honor be termed a fight, for the present in- he has sought so long, and if the fordications are that he will have a walk- tunes of war go against him it will not

#### THE CONGRE SMEN.

In Congressional circles there is a bit of gossip to relate that so far has escaped print. It is that in the Fourth District, where Kahn now holds forth, Charles Wesley Reed may seek the Democratic nomination backed by the tive Democratic candidate during the past Examiner, and all the influences at its few days, and as he is said to be quite have noticed for quite awhile the staedy boom given to Recd, and at one success of Alock Irwin of Yuba, latty and would be trotted out at the eleventh hour.

Nothing, however, came of that, and ent at first glance. For example, the have good reason to advocate him for people, so much so that any reasonable request it might ask would doubtless be promptly granted. Now, as Jack Referring to the State offices gen- Parry, who was being figured on as a erally, it may be sold that there have Labor candidate for Congress in the party Reed would become very for-Among the aspirants for Governor midalbe, for nearly all the San Fran-

first elected he only scratched in by a Outside of the Gubernstorial sextetto few votes, whereas now he carries

#### ALL SEEM SAFE.

As a matter of fact it does not seem that unless by a firke the Democrats dways stunchly Republican and varies Frank Jordan's campaign is already its party vote less than any other sec-

In the Second, where Frank Coombs go over the same ground ten times holds forth, the arrangement is such them out good and hard." than take any chances of missing it that the Democratic counties are seveonce. He is making his fight in a very rely subordinated to the Republican systematic way, and when it is stated ones, while in the Third there is not ring! he has up to date secured direct a ghost of a chance to defeat Victor proposition entailing a big fat fee.

Reed movement heretofore referred to while in the Fifth even if Loud should by any chance not land again there is no possibility that a Democrat will

The Sixth seems safe enough as long as Needham holds it together, unless perchance Judge Conley should make the threatened run, while the Seventh in Los Angeles county now represented by McLachian is as sure a thing as can be figured on, owing to the overwhelming Republican vote in that sec-

The Eighth is at present speculative as to who the Republican nominee will be, but there is not the shadow of a doubt that that party will control unless some serious mistake is made There has been some lively see-sawing n it during the past few weeks, the most noticeable episode being the entering of the arena by Judge Laice of San Diego. Luce, who is a prominent Grand Army man, has just finished a ter mas Fostmaster, and is backed by about all the old guard of the San Diego politicians. His candidacy has onsiderably disturbed the hopes Collier and Nutt, who had been fighting it out with each other for the nomination, for they both realize that nis personal following is so pronounced sto make it likely that he will be the "real thing" before the contest has proceeded much further. However, they are both pegging away as hard as ever, especially so Collier, who is throwing as much energy into his campaign as if he were after the Presidency of the United States.

SMITH'S FIGURES. In the upper end of the district Senator Smith remains serenely confident that everything will work out all right for tim, for even though the counties north of Tehachapi will have to go into the convention half a dozen votes or so shor I nominating strength, he thinks he wil be able to gather in that number withou much trouble—that is, provided the southern counties continue to fight each other as they are doing at present. Should they unite, that would of course settle it as far as he is concerned, but those in touch with political affairs down that way say that Riverside county wil not train in with the San Bernardino-Sar Diego combination and that Daniels wil stay in the fight until he either wins him-

self or shuts out his local opponent. William E. Smythe of San Diego has been brought to the front as a prospec command. Readers of the Examiner popular down that way some of the minority boomers think they have a goo chance to get him in. They have not though, for no matter which of the Republican candidates lands the nomination Another Democratic aspirant in the district is Thomas O. Toland of Ventura, the present member of the State Board of Equalization. He graduated from the Assembly to his present position in State life with such ease that he now wants

political haunts for a few days, owing to a spell of bad health that has confined him to his home.

Johnny Mackenzie came up from San Jose and closed the arrangements for his oath and bond as Harbor Commissioner. ON THE OTHER SIDE.

W. M. Mills of the Land Department and fresh, as witness one he related this week at the close of the taking of his deposition in a contested land case. One the attorneys was from Utah, and when the conversation turned upon the legal profession Mills related what he

termed a stock story, "We had a noted lawyer here named tockwood a good many years ago," he "He was an authority on Spanish land grants and was quite a celebrity in the profession, so much so that he was one of its highest priced men and his name was constantly being identified with big fees. Among other traits he had the habit, more common then than now, of going off on a big time which would er tall a cooling off process necessitating rest and seclusion.

"During one of these periodicals Lock and his advent there was naturally her alded in the local press as the airival of the famous San Francisco lawyer. About the second morning of his visit, 'Come in' there appeared upon the scene a typical up-country rancher.

"Mr. Lockwood," he said, "I under stand you are about the smartest lawyer down city way and I want you to take my case. 'There's a lot of attorneys right here, but they don't amount to much and I want you to lay

"What is the nature of your trouble?" asked Lockwood, somewhat interested and mentally anticipating

"Well," responded the granger, Republicans, throughout the State, it possibilities of the Charles Wesley put my horse out to pasture and a rat-

## ISTUDENTS TO STUDY COAST FORMATIONS.

PROF. LAWTON TEACHES GEOLOGY ALONG PRACTI-CAL LINES.

BERKELEY, Mar. 22.-Professor Law on, who is in charge of the department of field geology, has introduced an inno-vation in his methods of instruction along practical lines. Under his direction the class left to

day on the 1 o'clock train for Carmelo bay, where the members will study coast formations.

Professor Lawton states that the bay offers excellent opportunities for re-search, and the members of the class forward to an instructive and pleas-

#### TEACHERS BEAT PUPILS IN TENNIS TORUNAMENT.

BERKELEY, Mar. 22. - The Berkeley High school tennis tournament playe High school tennis tournament playe during the week resulted in a victory for the Faculty, represented by Young an Elston. The pupils who opposed the teachers in the finals were Ambrose an Esterly. The score was 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.

TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

#### WILL GIVE CONCERT

BERKELEY, Mar. 22.—The Art Association will give a concert next Wednesday evening at Hearst Hall to the students of the University.
The following singers will appear: Miss Grace Carroll, contralto; Thomas Rickard, baritone; William King, accompanist.

#### BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL

BERKELEY, Mar. 22.—It was decided hold the reception, dance and farce o he Berkeley High school on April 25 at meeting of the Alumni of that school

#### FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS LADIES OF THE FACULTY

BERKELEY, Mar. 22.-The Alpha Beta

## AFTER-MONEY FOR HARBOR.

OAKLAND SENATOR WOULD AMEND APPROPRIATION BILL.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22. - An amendbe immediately available, and giving autract for further work under the contin-

Tract for further work under the continuing an opportunity to try and climb higher.

HERE AND THERE.

Bank Commissioner Barrett is up from Los Angeles for a short trip.

Assemblyman Dunlap was down from Stockton during the week. He has not yet decided about making another try for the Legislature this winter.

Warren Porter came in from Watsonville for a couple of days.

Jere Burke has been missing from the political haunts for a few days, owing

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN-Fred French, Detroit, Mich.; A. M. Certsheon, Salt Lake; J. Bittel, city; Edw. C. Tamm, New York; E. T. Parsons, San Francisco; E. W. Weeks, E. C. Kendell, Mrs. W. of the railroad has the deserved reputation of being one of the best story tellers Jameson; E. A. Blune, U. S. S. Pensain the community. Although most of them relate to early days, he has some remarkable system of keeping them new fresh as witness one he related this.

Francisco: Austin Fitzgerald, San

METROPOLE-Jno. G. Stubbs, San Francisco: Mrs. Chas. Nichols. Mrs. Wm. G. Appel, Chicago: J. S. Purcell, San Francisco: Thomas C. Huxley,

Centerville,
ALBANY—Olis Patterson, Oregon; F.
A. Faulkner, San Francisco: Mrs. K. D.
Palm, Berkeley; David Worth, Eureka; E. F. Oge, Hanford; Bud Brown, Berkeley: F. Canty and wife, San GALINDO-E. L. Storey, Les Ab-geles: C. C. Norgaurd, Harlan, Iowa; W. G. Drum, city: H. C. Kent, San Francisco; Mrs. E. G. Grey, San Fran-cisco; W. O. K. Brown, San Francisco.

Cruel Editor.

"Is there any way in which I can ever reach the top of the ladder?" asked the discouraged poet.
"One?" responded the great editor.
"Tell me, quick!"
"Change your occupation from bard to hod-carrier."

tlesnake bit him and he died, and when I went after him they couldn't deliver me my horse. I guess that's a pretty

strong case, isn't it?" "Let me see, my friend," said Lockwood, "What is the value of the

"He was worth fully fifteen dollars." "I am awfully sorry that I can't appear for your horse," drawled Lock-though Herman Oelrichs seems to like to wood as he turned over in hed and spend his share of it in California and prepared to take another sleep, "but Charlie Fair sticks by the west reretained for the snake."

## THE KNAVE GIVES THE LATEST INSIDE SAN FRANCISCO GOSSIP.

How Dr. Marc Levingston Was Thrown Down—Jim Budd and the Fair Sack-Wild Stories About Tirey L. Ford-Some Divorces Expected—Gossip About Hotels.

the gubernatorial candidate in sight. to pull down \$100,000 from the Fair heirs as a fee. That sort of a candidate-a man with a sack-is just what the Democrats have been seeking all along.

You see the old party of Jefferson and Jackson is desperately poor in California. The Bryan hysteria drove nearly all the money men out of it. The Phelan-McNab knockers lost the Examiner's friendship, and that paper money for the party. As a conscquence there was a deficit of over \$5,000 left from the last campaign. Phelan got tired of putting up. At last the knockers were forced to call on National Committeeman Mike Tarpey, whom they had industriously berated, to help them out of a hole. He has their fate as philosophically. managed to get subscriptions for somethiing like \$1,300 of the old horse WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT. debt, but there the party sticks.

Assessor Dodge is poor, and the Supreme Court having knocked him out of those fees he tried to corral, he would not have anything like a sack to put into the campaign. Senator Sims is far from rich. Barney Murphy is flat broke. Tom Geary has no long bank roll. Mayor Snyder of Los Budd's \$100,000 wad of easy money is Probably the Examiner would do something for the party again if Budd were the candidate, because he has been against the Phelan-McNab roasters. So it is the ex-Governor toward whom the party turns an appealing eye.

Budd is rather eager to run again. He'll not tell you so. He'll protest, and wriggle and turn, but he'll not give you an absolute statement that he will not accept the nomination. In the last municipal campaign he made a speech in which he said, "I would not accept the governorship again under any that no happiness would come of the circumstances-if I had to work as hard as I did before." In that "if" was time, but now the bride confirms the expressed his deep yearning to try for story that all is over and everything is the place of power again.

does Budd. He's about the best campaigner in California. And just now lious before his marriage and so conhis health is better than it has been vivial after it. Then, too, she has ment to the river aid harbor bill will be offered by Senator Perkins, according to notice given today, striking out the House provision regarding Oakland harbor and lossen up a little of that properly or the Senator Perkins according to he will get into the fight for the Definition of the two sisters while they make intrie units expected that from ten to twelve vorce suit may be expected when the present from outside the State to compress the Senator properly in the senator that the state to compress the senator properly in the senator that the state to compress the senator properly in the senator that the state to compress the senator properly in the senator that the state to compress the senator properly in the senator that the state to compress the senator properly in the senator that the state to compress the senator properly in the senator that the state to compress the senator properly in the senator that the state to compress the senator properly in the senator that the for years. So if he's properly urged to have a candidate whose leg would be worth pulling. It would remind them of the Hearst campaign.

Speaking of that Fair Hotel on Nob Hill, this town seems bent on going the hearst campaign.

Speaking of that Fair Hotel on Nob Hill, this town seems bent on going the Grand Chancellor urges upon the different lodges to make exhibits in Ean Francisco during the Assembly for rush of visitors for some time. sation it would be for the Democrats J 35 35

duced her will and the Fair heirs the very best possible property.

wanted to take it for the purpose of Now it is whispered that Peter Donoverthrowing the trust will, they were very friendly to Levingston who promised to be one of their most important to ekep two stories on the Lick. Plans witnesses. The doctor was a friend of are being perfected for two more Governor Budd, and told the Fair heirs stories on the Palace. The California to employ the Governor. They took is likely to be extended skyward by the advice, and that is how Budd got adding the big roof of the original dethe contract for the \$100,000 fee.

Then Budd turned Levingston down for Health Officer. Budd had promised him the mace—a fair, flat, honorable promise. But the Examiner sopened up on Levingston and fought him with all that paner's customary vigor and virulence The doctor, a brilliant fellow, made a mistake in his life. He had accepted the office of Coroner ander Buckley, and he hadn't made a good Coroner. He wanted the place of Health Officer in order to show the public that he could be honest and efficient in office. His heart was set on the appointment. It meant rejuvenation and re-establishment to him. feared the Examiner's wrath more

But Budd threw him down, He than he valued the keeping of his word. So he appointed another, and peor Levingston's heart was broken. The brilliant man never recovered from the shock. Soon he was stricken with paralysis, and he sank slowly to the close. He was buried on Sunday. On Wednesday down came the decision in the Fair case confirming Budd in the \$100,000 fee which Levingston had secured for him. I woner if the doctor's ghost will not haunt Budd as he fingers the money. ور بحر بحر

Of course's lot of that good Fair money will now go East to be spent the fact of the matter is that I am ligiously. Now that Mrs Oelrichs and retained for the snake."

Mrs. Vanderbilt have decided to build HATTON. a hotel on Nob Hill they will plant

last the Democrats think they can see Francisco. Charlie Fair says he is not take form at the corner of Geary and the gubernatorial candidate in sight. interested in the hotel venture, be- Powell streets, and plans are being cause of a rumor that Mrs. Collis the Colton house into a hospital. As the the building, which Simeon Wenban house is near the hotel site Charlie built for the Bohemian Club, but which thinks the venture a risky one. Then, the Club never occupied, preferring to too, perhaps he isn't any too desirous pay \$25,000 to get out of their bargain of going in with his fashienable sis- So very soon it will take a big rush of ters in businss ventures.

Mrs. Charlie Fair never has tried to Francisco. get into the society in which her sistersin-law shine. She seems to think she has done very well in reclaiming Char-lie from the Demon Drink and in wearing gowns which make both the men and women stare. At luncheon at the Palace or dinner at Marchand's she Iways holds the center of attention, and the fact that the doors of society are closed against her does not seem to worry her in the least. Mrs. Joe Harvey, wife of the bookmaker, seems all the society she wants. How many aspiring social climbers would be ever so much happier if they could accept Trickling through society during the

past week were two rumors of domestic eparations. In the first instance it was told that pretty Polly Dunn had left Harry Macfarlane down there at Honolulu because she found his sisters altogether too Hawaiian. But that tale seems to be altogether untrue. Mr. Dunn had a letter by the last steamer in which his daughter was full of gush over her happiness. Probably the story started from the fact that Mrs. Mac-Angeles is comfortably fixed. But farlane has gone up to her husband's country place, some eighteen miles out just the thing for a hard campaign, of Honolulu. He visits her there regularly every Saturday and Sunday. But somehow the San Francisco never have been able to let Polly Dunn have any happiness out of that mariage with the rich young fellow from he islands.

The other story of domestic trouble concerns Billy Stinson and his wife and it seems to have more foundation in fact than the other yarn. It will be remembered that Stinson, a bank clerk and man about town, married Miss Cora Meyerstein last November From the fact that the two were of different religions, some people argued match. All seemed to go well for a off. She insists that it is a case of too He loves the turmoil of a campaign, many cocktails before dinner, and wonders why he was so singularly abstemsome objections to his supporting his

have been crowded in, and all the pro-Speaking of Budd's fee, it was sing- prietors have been hard put to it to ular that he should get it just after the accommodate their guests. Down at man who got it for him died. Dr. Mare the Hotel Del Monte even they have Levingston was James G. Fair's phy- had to turn people away, and so an sician. At the time Mrs. Craven pro- idea has gone abroad that hotels are

sign, for Joe Maedonough, one of the proprietors, has been unable to get the rooms he wants in his own hostelry because of its overcrowded condition.

Then the big hotel St. Francis of the whale,"—Ohio State Journal. because of its overcrowded condition.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.-At that much of their wealth in San Fred Crocker heirs is beginning to drawn for another fine modern hotel Huntington has threatened to turn at Sutter and Mason streets opposite people to overcrowd the hotels of San

Republican politicians have been very nuch concerned with Attorney-General Tirey L. Ford of late. The wildest stories have been going the rounds about him. According to these tales, he is to become the great head and front of the entire Market Street Railway system, directing its affairs with dictatorial hand, appointing and disharging officers to suit his own sweet vill, and mixing in the political affairs of the city and the State with a power and financial resources not second to those possessed by Stow and Buckley, n their days of glory.
As a consequence, it was supposed

that Ford would not care for a little thing like a renomination as Attorney-General, the salary of which office is a measley \$3,060 a year. So Arthur Fisk came gaily forward seeking the honor. But Ford says all the talk of his being made the great white boss of the big corporation is stuff and nonsense. He declares that he did some legal work for the Baltimore syndicate which took over the property. He hopes to do some more legal work for them when they want it done. But he has no notions whatever of being given the job of general dictator. So he wants e renomination, expects to get it, and fondly hopes to be permitted to cling to that salary of \$3,000 a year. The politicians will have it, however, that For1 is to be greater than Herrin

THE KNAVE.

#### PYTHIAN KNICHTS TO ADVERTISE STATE

L. S. Calkins, Grand Chancellor of he Knights of Pythias, has issued a ircular letter to all the subordinate lodges in the Grand Domain of California, giving notice of the Biennial Conma, giving notice of the Biennial Convention of the Supreme Lodge of K. P., which will assemble in San Francisco on the 11th of next August. It will be attended by delegates from every State and Territory in the Union, as well as from Mexico, the Dominion of Canada and Hawaii. The Supreme Assembly of the uniform rank of the order will be held at the same time. It pete for the \$9,000 in prizes offered for

resources and attracting immigration. He suggests the propriety of the lodges making appeals to the public and to the county officials for assistance in making creditable exhibits. He points out that a section of the County Government Act empowers Boards of Supervisors to make appropriations for this purpose. Free transportation to and from San Francisco will be pro-vided for all exhibits, and the Super-visors may take charge of such exhibts or leave it to a committee of the Knights of Pythias

Slightly Mixed.
"Who was Ananias?" asked the Sun-

day school teacher.

After a thoughtful pause a hand went up toward the foot of the class.

"Very well. Tommy," said the teacher, "you may tell us who Ananlay school teacher.

## Thieves Break in

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## PADEREWSKI CREATES A SENSATION ON A TRAIN.

Great Pianist Made the Railroad People Turn How a Hen Luncheon Party Routed the His Special Pullman on a Drawbridge.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Mar. 22.—Paderewski caused a lot of commotion among the yardmen of the Rock Island road here when he came from Chicago to Daven-hort to give a concert, traveling in his private car. Here he insisted that the private car. Here he insisted that the car be turned around for the return trip, as he could not or would not sleep ex-lona, Ill., and around the Y formed with

## OUR MILLIONAIRES IN CANADA.

NEW YORK, March 22 .- It is re- | these deals until the new company ap- | can be exported. ported, says a Toronto dispatch to the plies for the bonus on nickel plate or The tendency for the last few years Herald, that C. M. Schwab of New desires any change in the conditions of has been to force the manufacture of firmed club men. Women are not pro-York and several financial associates the leases of the two first named com- ore into nickel, gradually reducing the organized a company with \$9,000,000 panies, each of which possesses very export of ore until it is entirely stopof capital and has obtained control of rich nickel mines in the Sudbury dis- ped. The Dominion Government has the Canadian Copper Company of trict of Ontario. The report of the undertaken to frame its tariff on the Cleveland, the Orford Copper Company combination has been received with same lines. of New Jersey and the Nickel Com- great equanimity, because the mining pany of Paris, France.

be necessarily informed officially of tate the terms under which the ore world's output of nickel.

The Paris Company has no mines in leases are held under the Ontario donia mines so that the new combina-Canada, but controls the New Cale-The Department of Mines will not Government, which has power to dic-tion if completed, will control the

## GERMANY PLAYS STRONG GAME

NEW YORK, Mar. 22.—Germany is once more playing a strong game in Chinal cables the Berlin correspondent of the lierald. According to private dispatches received by the owners of mining and mailway concessions here, large squads of laboring men have been ordered to the Shantung valley, whither special by June 1st of this year according to the Chinese Government. No stored is made of the fact that special syndicates are being formed to contain possession of the Weih Sin mines, while railway lines, are projected, not alone for all corners of the rich Shantung province, but likewise to King Su and Chi Li, lying beyond the borders of the German sphere of influence.

## NEW CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION.

cHICAGO. Mar. 22.—The Catholic Laymen's Association of Chicago is to develop into a national organization according to acting members. The first
step toward this end has already been
taken. At a secret session of the executaken. At a

## NOT AFTER POWDERLY'S PLACE

ST. LOUIS. Mar. 22. - Frank P. Sar- ly as Commissioner of Immigration, is in the general subject of immigration and geant, president of the Brotherhood of St. Louis. He denies that the position that a man "not in any way connected has been men- has been offered him "officially," but ad- with the Administration" has asked him

## WOOD TALKS OF THE TARIFF.

CHICAGO. Mar. 22.—Governor-Gerferal and we will probably keep a few troops wood holds that the contemplated roduction of 20 per cent in the Cuban tariff is now sufficient. "The island is ready now to be turned over to the Cubans." said General Wood to the Tribune's correspondent at Savannah, Ga., where he stopped on his way to Washington from Havana.

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BERKELEY TRUSTEES DELAY

**GRANTING FRANCHISE TO** 

SANTA FE.

BERKELEY, Mar. 22.-The Town Trus

## Bolton replied that the Chicago attorney of the Santa Fe system had advised them not to accept franchises with any restrictions, but that he had no doubt their demands would be met, as the company for their property of the TO PROVOKE RUSH

THEY ISSUE A CHALLENGE **BUT SOPHOMORES ARE** 

All of the members of the Board major similar expressions.

The Trustees established a Health Board to consist of four physicians and the Health Officer, and appointed the following: Dr. F. El. Payne, Health Officer and ex-officio member of the Health Board; Drs. A. E. Kelley, W. Alien, C. F. Giadding and F. R. Woolsey. TOWN TALK.

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tees of Berkeley decided last night to lay over the application of the Sunta Fe Railread for a franchise through the town for the Oakland and East Side Rallroad Company until A. H. Payson, assistant to President Ripley of the Santa Focould be passent and explain just what his company was going to do. A. E. Bolliot appeared for the radroad company, but said that he could not make promises of the concessions wanted by the Berkeley Trustees, so the Trustees decided that Mr. Payson could come over and talk directly with them on any evening he might find convenient.

The Trustees of Berkeley want a depot established in the city and all trains to stop there. this demand being voiced by Trustees Rickard, Staats and Ryder, Mr. read for a franchise through the town

their demands would be met, as the com-pany was out for business.

Trustee Staats said that the franchises that were asked for were valuable ones, and he was afraid that the Santa Fo-wanted to get into Oakland and Berkeley merely for freight and that if any pas-senger trains were run they would be one coach affairs that would be hitched to a train at Point Richmond. He expressed the opinion that if valuable franchises were granted that something more than such a train service should be given. All of the members of the Board made similar expressions. WARY.

> BERKELEY, Mar. 22.-There was just the faintest effort at Berkeley last night to renew the old rush, but it failed, beause the Sophomores refused to accept

Each

# CADETS GIVE AN

YOUNG MEN OF FRUITVALE SCORE A DECIDED

SUCCESS.

FRUITVALE, March 22.-The minstrel show, given by the Fruitvale Cadets last night at Washington Hall in East Oakland, was an entertainment which would have been a credit to professionals. The program was carried out without a hitch and was aughable numbers. The entertainment was conducted on the plan of a regular minstrel show with an interloregular minstrel show with an interio-cutor, bones and tambos. C. J. L. Walter Taucianu, dance, "Car-Smith, as interlocutor, was a great men," dance, "Columbia"..... success, while the end men brought forth rounds of applause from the packed house.

As Pompey Johnson, Mel Moffit was howling success. He filled the part with the air and manner of an oldtime minstrel man and his darky diaent was particularly well rendered.

Walter Tancianu, who danced in female attire, was called out several times, his act being one of the features of the show. It did not eclipse the work of the cadets, however. The Sunset trio from the Olympic Club, together with an exhibition of club swinging by Otto Rittler, also of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, was greatly appreciated by the audience.

Following is the program: PART I. Overture.... Pruitvale Orchestra

Grand Chorus INTERLOCUTOR

C. L. J. Smith.

Bones Tamibos Mel Moffit Scott Howatt been a boxing glove

## LADY DINERS AT THE CLUBS.

Bohemians—A Mountain Schoolmaster's Way With Scholars.

#### By BETTY MARTIN.

would mean the loss of that pupil, with

owned and maintained by the people

The talk about being able to yeach

some children in no other way except

through a whipping is all nonsense.

Corporal punishment belongs to times

past. We should forge ahead and

By the way, how fond those old

forefathers of ours used to be of the

rod? No school was complete without

its ferule, and a good many heads of

families were accustomed to keep a

horse-whip hanging on the back of the

Where I went to school, way up at a

little mining town in the heart of the

Sierras, one of the newly appointed

principals took the precaution to pro-

vide himself with a cat o' nine tails,

which he exhibited on the first day of

his appearance. This he used indis-

criminately on the boys, and I have a

distinct recollection of his throwing

one of the latter out of a window

which was all the way from eight to

The parentage of some of the pupils

in the school was rather mixed, and

whenever this man's temper would get

roused he would loudly declare that

"half-breeds were no good," and that

the only way to manage them was to

give them a good sound thrashing.

Then he'd sail in with his cat o' nine tails and raise blisters that would

Judge Ansel Smith of Stockton suc

ceeded this specimen, and although he

taught for several terms, my recollec-

tion is that he never inflicted bodily

punishment but once, just by way of

illustrating what he could do in that

line, and that ever after he had a

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An Eastern jury the other day

awarded a lady damages to the ex-

tent of \$75 because a trolley car ran

over her pet dog and injured two of

his toes. Seventy-five dollars for two

damaged toes would mean \$750, if ten

In San Francisco trolley cars run

over helpless little children and ruth-

lessly despoil them of arms and legs

and the parents have a hard time in

getting dantages of any sort-certainly

seidom at the rate of \$75 per two toes

If I'm not mistaken, they look at these

things in San Francisco from the point

of view of the mere carning capacity

of the injured one, and do not allow

Eastern juries evidently regard

sentiment any play whatever.

model school so far as order went.

ten feet above the ground.

take weeks to heal.

toes were hurt.

door as a sort of object lesson.

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break away from such customs.

Club men are commencing to get vating one to say the least, and the alarmed at the inroads of women into moral effect on others in the room is their domains, and usually fight vali- bad. antly when they see any signs of the lift these same teachers with fisticuff In attainments were employed in private breaking down of the barriers. New York they are raising a great hue instead of public schools here, they and cry about the matter, and even go would think a long time before resort

so far as to oppose having what they ing to personal violence. A blow or call "Ladies' Days." dubbing them whipping given a private school pupil 'expensive luxuries.'' Again, ladies' dining rooms are the teacher following in short walking another thorn in the flesh of these con- order. Why not the same in schools

fitable customers, as a rule, nor are they liberalt patrons of liquors, they argue, besides giving a hundred and one other reasons against the even an I ecasional presence of women. That there is some such feeling on

this coast was evidenced at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco recently, when a society lady, accompanied by some twenty-odd friends, more or less, descended upon the dining room one noon without so much as giving a word of warning to the gentlemen dining there. These latter did not say much at the time, but they gave one ook and by mutual consent fled the ground. A council of war was held later, and now the lines are drawn so taut that it will be a brave woman who attempts to give a luncheon party within those sacred precincts, even though her husband be a club member. ા હ

The Athenian Club of this city has provided a ladies' dining room, which is very considerate on their part—the more so in that the chef has the repuation of being above par, but I believe there are several little red strings attached to the privilege of dining there, and gossip has it that this comy little room is due strictly to the efforts of the truth begins. Things may have been just the opposite, for there are any number of young bachelors in the club, and as a rule there is no more pronounced weman-hater in the world than your young unmarried man. y y y

The Oakland Board of Education has rather a startling record confronting it, in the way of corporal punishment nflicted upon the school children.

Fifty-three such cases in one month is a pretty high count for a town of our size, and it is a peculiar circumstance that the greatest number of these occurrences in any one school should be where a woman presides over the destinies of the children.

The popular supposition is that men have an over-weening fondness for the rod, and that women are more patient and forbearing, as well as lenient, but the case above mentioned must be one of these exceptions which go to prove the rule. However, it does not matter so much who does the whipping, as the fact that whipping is done.

It is time that a halt was called in regard to the matter. A teacher like to know what they would do with who cannot control pupils by other the conductor on the broad gauge who means than corporal punishment had recently dragged that poor horse from better resign right away.

No human being has the right to to break his neck? He would be apt strike another, unless in defense of life. to find such methods expensive in a Teachers should learn self-control. community where a dog's foot is The sight of one slapping the face or valued so highly. boxing the ears of a child is not an ele-

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Very Rude of Her. "Some day I will write my memoirs," said Charley Callow.
"Then let me select the binding," spoke up Miss Laured.
"With pleasure! What would you suggested." gest?" "Cate!"

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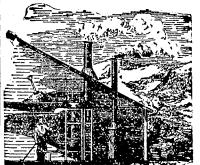
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## MISS DANIELLS WILL GO TO EUROPE TO STUDY MUSIC.



MISS ANNE LOUISE DANIELLS

Rig at Elmhurst But

is Soon Captured.

ELMHURST, March 22.—While in Elmhurst one day this week, Mr.

Brown, a traveling agent for Tillman.

Bendell Company of San Francisco, came near losing his horse and buggy.

When Brown arrived here he hitched

his horse in front of Silva's barber

shop while talking business with Mr.

Silva. Staying longer than he had in-

tended Brown was suddenly informed

by an excited boy who ran breathlessly

into the shop that his herse and buggy

Prown and a party of friends at

once started in pursuit of the supposed

horse thief. They got on a street car

which was going in the direction the man had taken the rig. About a mile

from Elmhurst they overtook the out-fit, which had already been captured by Detective Charles Klupffer, who

had first discovered the buggy to be

Jumping on a wheel Klupffer started after the rig, which he overtook before the crowd discovered it had been

taken. The man who took the outfit

made an effort to escape, but was held

by Klupffer until the others arrived. It was found that the man in the

buggy was in a state of intoxication, and had evidently taken the vehicle with the intention of going home. He was taken back to town, but as Mr. Brown did not wish to have him arrested, he was allowed to go. He left town at once and has not been seen since.

When a girl begins to speak of her-self as a bachelor maid it is a sure sign that she has given up all hope.

had been stolen.

Louise Daniells has amounted that she lells sang before Director Carl Mueller.

Miss Daniells will give a farewell will leave for the East on April 20th, who was so well pleased with her voice concert on Thursday evening, April 3, that he volunteered to instruct her at the Unitarian Church.

She will remain in Europe for two greats to prosecute her musical studies.

On the last visit of the Gran Opera which has resulted in her deter-

March 21.-Miss Anne | Company to San Francisco, Miss Dan- | mination to study abroad.

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Success Attends Open Large Quantities of Rhubarb.

PLEASANTON, March 22.-On Monlay evening Pleasanton was enlivened by a most enjoyable open air concert. given by the Pleasanton brass band. under the direction of D. T. Foley, at the band stand adjoining the pavilion. It was a success musically and socially. The organization has been formed only a short time, but has already over twenty members.

The pregram was as follows: March—"Greeting to Bangor," by R. B. Hall; Waltz—"Pride of the Ball," by H. C. Verner: March—"The Red Mels," by R. B. Hall; Overture—"Living Fictures," by Dalbery: March—"A Happy Coon," by F. Beyer; "La Serenata," by Arey Jaxone; "Creole Belles," by J. Bodewalt Sampe: March—"The Cible of the Womproo," by Gus. -"The Gale of the Kangaroo," by Gus-

Air Entertainment.

WILL IMPROVE HOME. Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst of Verona Castle, Pleasanton, is at present in Washington, D. C. She has sold her home in Washington and has stored the contents of her household goods there. Her home at this place is to have several improvements and will have several improvements, and will be greatly enlarged. The work will commence in about two weeks.

PEACH WILL BUILD. Ross Peach will commence the erection of a cottage on his lot on St. Marys street about the first of April. ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT.

Mrs. Trefry has been elected super-intendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School during Miss L. Harris' absence.

LIQUOR LICENSES. At the meeting held by the Town Board in the Town Hall Monday night resolution was adopted granting two iquor licenses—one to D. F. Tillman and the other to Joe Nevis.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Mr. Grere and family from Austra-ia have located in Pleasanton and will make their future home on Vineyard

iyenue. "Mrs. Reimers and son of Dublin were in town Monday. - Mr. Snearly spent Taeslay in - San

Francisco.
A social hop will be given every
Thursday evening hereafter in the

FRUITVALE, March 22.—The carpenters have finished their work on the new armory and within a week the building will be completed. The choir of the Crudvale Chapel is arranging a musical program, which will be rendered on the night the hall is opened. The cadets will assist in the opening. RHUBARB SHIPPED.

Large quantities of rhubarb are being shipped from the Talcott manch

by the E. B. & A. L. Stone Company, who recently leased one hundred acres of that property, which they set out an important bearing on the political in rhubarb. The patch is one of the in randars. The patch is one of the largest in the county and will yield and commercial future of that part of the Dark continent. In the British

#### INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM NEWARK

NEWARK, March 22.-The Ladies' Aid Society met Wednesday at the house of Mrs. William Bolles.

The epidemic is over, the schools are again open, the grain is springing up and growing rapidly, and all signs seem to promise a prosperous year.

Mrs. J. Flaherty, who has been in attendance on Mrs. Kelley of Healdsburg, has returned. Mrs. Kelley's daughter from The Needles is now with her mother, and the old lady may possibly accompany her on her return railways are being energetically pushed in to the interior from the coast. A railway several hundred miles in length already unites St. Louis on the Senegal with the upper Niger, and another is about to be undertaken from Kanaky, on the coast a short distance park of

Mr. Fuller of the railroad shop, has left Newark.

The new shop built by the Graham Foundry Company is nearing completion, and it is said a dance will be given in the building when finished.

The rainfall of the last storm was .20 in., making for the season 11.10 in.

Mrs. Will Dugan has returned from a visit to relatives in Oakland.

Mrs. John Dugan and Mrs. Mobilet.

on the coast a short distance north of the Siewa. Leone protectorate, through the Fouta Djallon gold fields to the upper Niger. The most important line, however, is that which has been begun in Dahomey. It will run due north from Porto Novo to Lay on the Niger, parallel with and only a few niles to the cast of the meridian of Paris. Ultimately whose kinese lines, prolonged will meet the projected Trans-Scharan line from Algeria, and so give to the Prench the commercial and military control of their immense West African domain, from the Mediteranean to the Atlantic on Mrs. John Dugan and Miss Mabel Dugan left Saturday for San Francis-co. They returned Monday night, Dr. Webster was in town during the

A social hop will be given every Thursday evening heveafter in the Nevis' pavilion.

Evien Woodworth is spending a few days in town this week.

The Pleasanton public school will close on the 28th of March for a two weeks' vacation.

The Pleasanton public school will close on the 28th of March for a two has been dangerously ill with pneumonia. the Meditteranean to the Atlantic on the west and the Bight of Benin on the south—From the New York Sun.

SAN LEANDRO FROM CARNEGIE.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

HAVE A NEW

dard Company May

CAPITAL OF EDEN.

Go Into Business.

the electric road is completed, will

run hourly trains to Haywards to connect with the boats for San Francisco.

To build up Haywards, Castro Valley and this entire district is undoubtedly the move that is on foot. In fact, it

has for many years been generally known that within a short time hourly connections would be made from Haywards with the San Francisco boats The feasibility of such a road, and especially one owned by the Standard Company, is apparent. They have very advantage to operate an electric and at a very small cost, having their

The impracticability of the Southern

had sold their can factory in Oal land to the American Can Company.

BUBBLE PARTY.

Last night the Juniors of the Congregational Church gave a bubble narty in the church parlors. A most enjoyable evening was spent by the young

HAD A BIG BILL.

Railroads in West Africa.

West Africa is entering upon an era

of railway enterprise which will have

on the coast a short distance north of

them but very little.

ELECTRIC LINE.

HAYWARDS MAY

Rumor That the Stan-Would Like to Get Enough Money For a New Library.

> BOARD OF TRADE TO HOLD MEETING.

HAYWARDS, March 22.-There is a uiet rumor about Haywards that the outhern Pacific Company will not has been called for next Monday night build the proposed spur line into the It is expected that the proposition of heart of town, as has been expected that it would do. It is stated, howcommunicating with Andrew Carnegle in regard to securing a sum of money ever, that the Standard Electric Light and Power Company will build an elec-tric road from the Southern Pacific lowards purchasing a library for San Leandro will be brought up and disassed, and probably some action will station, not only into the heart of Haybe taken in the matter. Mr. Frank, who is a prominent member of the wards, but will extend it as far as Castro Valley. The rumor was started Board and also Town Attorney of San Leandro, is taking an active inby remarks made by a prominent oficial of the Standard Company during terest in the matter. For this reason recent visit in Haywards.

The supposition is that the plan will the town has hopes of securing an ap-propriation towards a library. be worked in conjunction with the Southern Pacific Company, who, when

Secretary Stearns of the Oakland Board of Trade has announced his inention of being present at the meeting to talk over a matter of interest pertaining to both the Dakland and local Board of Trade. It is expected that a large attendance will be present HACKETT RECEPTION.

HACKETT RECEPTION.

On Wednesday evening a weiding reception was given Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett at the home of the groom's father, M. H. Haskett, of San Leandro. The young-couple were married in San Francisco in the morning and immediately after the ceremony they cause to this place, where the reception took place. The foride was Miss Teresa Huke, the only daughter of Charles Huke, of Bisbee, Arizona. The young couple will reside in San Francisco, where Mr. Hackett is employed by the Wells, Fargo & Company.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Asurprise party was given Miss Jen-

The impracticability of the Southern Facific Company building a spur road into the central part of Haywards, a distance of less than a mile, has been proven, especially when considering the comparatively light travel, even if such a move would be made. Whereas an electric road, and one that would extend further in towards the hills, would be highly practical and could be operated in connection with the Southern Pacific trains.

With the prominent people of Haywards who have heard of the proposed electric line, it has received mere cred-Asurprise party was given Miss Jennie Johnson recently by a number of friends, it being the fourteenth anniversary of her birth. The young people spent a most enjoyable evening with games and duncing. Among those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson, Joe Hoerst, Vincent Hiser, Ed Garcia, John Haas, Leora Eest, Eessie Best, Stephana Roberts and Helen Cary.

LEFT HAND SOCIAL.

Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church gave a "left hand social" at the residence of Mrs. A. Johnson, which was a great success. The affair was well attended and ta most enjoyable evening was spent by all. A pregram of musical and diterary numbers was rendered with marked success.

FROST DID NO DAMAGE.

Thursday night light frost extended Asurprise party was given Miss Jen-

wards who have heard of the proposed electric line, it has received more credence than the first schene, whereby the Southern Pacific would run a spur track into town.

So far the Standard Company has not made any open ineve, but if such a plan is on foot, it will undoubtedly be made known within a short time.

The fact cot the Southern Pacific Company making such a thorough survey and examination of the proposed route for a line into Haywards, proves dithat some move is brewing which will

Thursday night light frost extended over this district, but did no apparent damage to the trees that are in bloom. No immediate danger is anticipated by that some move is brewing which will shortly come to a head. the ranchers from that source and if the warm weather holds out a good crop of all fruits is sure to follow.

#### DECOTO BUSINESS HOUSE IS SOLD

Many Items of Interest and Personal Notes From Interior of the Country.

DECOTO, March 22 .- A change in the ownership of Decoto's only general merchandise store took place Tuesday morning, Mrs. S. E. King selling to George R. Young. The new proprietor has been conducting a small dry goods and notion store here for a few months Mr. Young's daughter has been appointed deputy postmistress.

Letters received from Miss May Haines, who is teaching school at North Branch, Calaveras county, indicate that she is pleased with her new the Dark continent. In the British protectorate of Sierra Leone a line is under construction into the interior from Freetown, which will open up a fertile country; and in the Gold Coast to the Tarkwa gold fields, and is being prolonged to Koontassie, the capital of the former kingdom of Ashanti. Owing to its military importance a miliway has been carried, at considerable cost, from/ Lagos, in the colony of Lagos, through to Ibadan, with a branch line to the famous Yoruba city of Abbocuta with its is 160,000 inhabitants, from Ibadan the line will be carried on, within a short period, to Horin, and from there to kano, the capital of Northern Niger; and it is intended to construct a railwa as early as possible from the rominas of the Lago line on the Niger to kano, the capital of Northern Nigeria, toward Lake Techad.

In the French West African colonies railways are being energetically pushed in to the interior from the coast. A visit to friends and rather lonely, but she is becoming accustomed to the place.

The mountains and rather lonely, but she is becoming accustomed to the place.

The graduating class from the Derector school this year will be the largelest for several years. There will be eight graduates.

J. Rose, an inmate of the Masonic Home Tuesday—a giri and boy from San Diego.

The Masonic Home Boys' Band will play at an entertainment at Niles Friday at an entertain position. She writes that her school is protectorate of Sierra Leone a line is in the mountains and rather lonely,

changed hands.
W. W. Lapham of the Masonic Home, has returned from a ten days' visit to friends and relatives in San

Francisco. Bert Reed has returned from a trig Miss Grace Peterson, formerly of this place, but now of San Francisco, spent

Sunday in Decoto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Runckel entertained
Eastern friends Sunday.

Louis Stoppel of Sacremento spent
Saturday and Sunday with his sister.

Mrs. W. Anderson. Mr. De Witt of Santa Barbara, father of Mrs. H. A. Postlethwaite and Mrs. Roy. is visiting his daughters for a for days. Miss Christina Anderson of Sa:

Francisco is spending a short vacation at her home. Joe Haines, a teacher in a San Francisco basiness college, was a Sunday Signature visitor in town.

## Two Talented West WANTS TO HEAR Oakland Children.



When the Rev. J. B. McNally plann- Ada Belle Buttlar, an ed his big St. Patrick's Day celebra-tion at the West Oakland Auditorium he locked about for the best home tal-ent. Among those who were selected ent. Among those who were selected ceiving the congratulations of their to make the affair a success were Miss friends.

## LECTURES TO

#### Services Next Week at Strange Freak of a the Church of the Im- Young Colored Bride maculate Conception.

Tomorrow is Palm Sunday and the beginning of "Holy Week." During the next few days special services will be held in nearly all the churches to commemorate some of the striking in- charge of drunkenness. It was brought ridents that occurred during the clos-jout that Mrs. Smith's love of strong ing days of our Lord's life on earth. drink had caused her to neglect a lit-Palms will be blessed in the Catholic tle 4-year-old daughter and the child churches tomorrow and distributed to was this afternoon taken away from

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the people.

In the Church of the Immaculate Conception Very Rev. Father Smith. Superior of the Paulist Fathers of San Francisco, will deliver conferences or lectures on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. On the first two evenings the lectures will be addressed to men, but on Wednesday all who desire may attend.

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## NEW BILLS FOR PLAYHOUSES ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BAY.

"ARIZONA" SCHEDULED FOR TWO NIGHTS AT THE MAC-DONOUGH-AL. FIELD'S MINSTRELS AND ZAZA COMING HERE-NEW PLAYS AT THE DEWEY AND PECK'S.

Much of interest will attach to the engagement at the Macdonough The ater Monday and Tuesday, March 24th and 25th, of 'Augustus Thomas' new play, "Arizona," which comes to us fresh from its record-breaking runs of 150 performances each at the Herald Square Theater and the Academy of Music, New York, and its subsequent notable success at the Walnut Street Theater, Philadelphia. When Augustus Thomas wrote "Alabama" the ablest critics in America said he had written, the best American play. On the morning of September 11th, three of the best newspaper critics in New York declared "Arizona" a greater play than "Alabama." The legical information is evident, "Arizona," as the name (would indicate, is a stare-told story of the lives and loves of men and women living in that picturesque section of our national domain, which

the harme would interact, is a state-told story of the lives and loves of men and women living in that picturesque section of our national domain, which is now knocking at the doors of Congress with the demand for the dignities of Statehood. The characters are typical of the sturd-civilization of a new country. Cauby, a splendid old ranchman, who dominates the Aravaipa Valley; his kindhearted, but peppery-tempered wife; their two beautiful daughters, children of the plains, veneered with San Francisco culture; the officers and soldlers of a frontier tavalry post—these are the principal types that move and live in a play said to be one of the best centributions to the American stage shale Bronson Howard and Dion Roucicault laid the corner stone of that institution's foundation.

The scenes of the play are on a ranch close to the Mexican border and Fort Grant, one of the United States military posts, established primarily to keep the Indians in a passive condition. The dramatic motive is simple, and the complications which lead to the denouement rational. The young wife of a colonel, many years her senior, being wearied to the point of despair by ther lonely life, has a passing spasm of romance and is on the verge of clopement with almost too transparent a villain, when the young lover of her sister foils the plan, but at such a critical moment that he must himself bear the burden of suspicion or reveal the wife's trailty to her husband, who has been to him almost as a father. With genuine manliness he chooses to shield the woman and await the future of his justification. By thus sealing his lips, he innocently develops a series of crises that are highly tragic, and eventually a catastrophe that halts the movement of every corpuscle. But when it is all over, and the sun breaks through the heavy clouds, one feels that in every step of the matter his judgment was sound and his conduct galant and hersic. The New York company will be seen in the production here and the mounting of the play will be as correct and elab

AL FIELD'S MINSTRELS AT THE MACDONOUGH.

An electrical feature of Al. G. Field's show which comes to the "Macdonough Wednesday and Thursday, March 26th and 27th, is the Scene entitled "A Day and Night at the Pan-American tion. Two thousand miniature elec-tric bulbs are used to light up the dif-ferent kunldings, colonnades and groups of statuary. Electric designs adorn the tracings of the picturesque architecture, converting the stage in the above of beauty As the butternightly. "Cleopatra" is again adom the tracings of the picturesque architecture, converting the stage into a bower of beauty. As the half hundred artists come from the Stadium in full view of the audience, attired in shimmering silk and satin, the scene is animated and gorgeous. The Field Minstrels have been seen in many brilliant first parts but this creation is the crowning achievement of all former efforts. Fun fast and furious and right to the minute permeates the



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ray of vaudeville performers for the

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his patrons beginning next Monday night, an entirely new bill including

cilities must be provided for commerce

on its land-locked harbor. Commerce will not come to it unless it is accom-modated, and prosperity will lag un-

There has been an elaborate pro-

duction this week of "The Bowery Af-

ter Dark," in which Jimmy Britt, the

champion light-weight of the coast, appears as the Bowery Boy. On Monday night this piece will be supplanted by a magnificent production of "The Man-o'Warsman," which will delight the patrons of this house to the utmost. The piece will have a strong cast.

The success of this week at Alca-

There is good cause for congratula-

tion at the Tivoli of "The Serenade"

fulfilling the most sanguine expecta-

tions. The business has been the best

MISS GRACE ELLISTON AS BONITA IN "ARIZONA" AT THE MACDONOUGH.

many, embracing such distinguished artists as Jimmy Wall, John Blackford, Tommy Donnelly, Frank Fegerty, Doc Quigley, George Mullen, Tom Hyde, Sam Goldman, Charles Cartnell, Billy Cawley, and Al. C. Field, the Chesterfield of Minstrelsy, Mr. Dan Quinlan, presiding as interlocutor. When the laughter ceases, it is to be entertained by the greatest assemblage of vocallsts ever congregated in a minstrel first part, including Joseph E. Blamphin, English tenor robusto; M. Julian Walsh, Irish tenor robusto; M. Julian Walsh, Irish tenor robusto; M. Julian Walsh, Irish tenor robusto; M. Fred laikens, American lyric tenor; Master Joe Wallace, the marvelcus boy soprano with five Madrigal boys, and the famous Welsh tenor, Reese Prosser, supported by a well trained chorus of twelve voices. With the songs in the hands of these famous people, and assisted by the large symptony orchestra, the music of the first part ripples along delightfully. part ripples along delightfully.

"ZAZA" WILL AGA!N BE PLAYED HERE

"Zaza" with the gifted Florence Roberts in the title role, is the fascinating attraction to be offered at the erts in the title role, is the fascinating attraction to be offered at the Macdonough Theater from March 30th to April 6th. "Zaza" has created more talk and comment and aroused more talk and comment and aroused more tricism than any dramatic production that has been put forth in this generation. In this play, David Befasco has masterfully dealt with the strongest, the highest, the tenderest, and the lowest of human emotion. In the girl of the Boulevard he has put forth a character eminently suited to the emotional talents, dramatic ability and artistic conception of Florence Roberts who possesses the faculty of going at once to the hearts and sympathies of her audiences. Attended by the allurements which magnificent stage settings elaborate scenery and elegant costumes give to such productions as well as being supported by a clever and cappable company her rendition of "Zaza" will be a superb attraction and one that appeals to the interest of every theater-goer.

LA TOSCA WILL THRILL AT THE GRAND OPERA.

week. He has looked over the stellar talent and brought together an array of entertainers which has not been equaled by any which he has thus far presented to the public. Mr. Peck aims to give the people a succession of new faces and new arts and this fact has created a class of patrons who are known as "first-nighters" who attend every Monday night. At the Grand Opera House Melbourne MacDowell Stone are repeating their triumph of ter nightly. "Cleopatra" is again given one of the most sumptuous productions ever seen on any stage, and Melbourne MacDowell as Marc Antony and Florence Stope as Cleopatra are doing the greatest work of their lives, while too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the members of the stock company for their efficient support

## STABBED OFFICER

Belle Has Dusky Lively Time With Police Officers.

play which has been produced in recent years, and which, without a single exception, was the greatest financial and artistic success the late Fanny Davenport had during her long connection with the stage, will be given. The Baron Scarpia of Mr. MacDowell is one of the most finished and artistic parts he has ever essayed. Miss Stone will again be seen as Floria Tosca. Mrs. Moody Dearing, the colored omplaining witness in the case in which Harry Wilson, also colored, is being tried for assault upon her, the heroine of a romance which has heretofore been known only to a few of her friends and will probably be disclosed in the trial before Judge Mel-

> It has come to light because of evidence touching the complainant, which Prosecutor George Samuels introduced oday.

> Mrs. Dearing is married, but she remained with her spouse after the marriage ceremony only until she reached the sidewalk outside where the nuptials were solemnized.

tions. The business has been the best ever known with comic opera, and it looks as though the record for light opera would be broken. On Monday, the fifth week of the piece commences, and there is no sign of a let up in the patronage. And there is no reason why there should be, for it is one of the best of operas, and the cast is a notable one in every respect. "The Then she loosed her arm from that of her spouse, and, greatly to the surprise of the latter, bade him good bye notable one in every respect. "The Fortune Teller" is to be the next proand walked away with her mother. The groom had not been given the slightest intimation that his honey-

noon was to end so abruptly and, since then has been wondering why he was made the victim of so keen a disappointment. The marriage took place in Portland

on the 23rd of October, 1898. It was elebrated in an hotel frequented by colored people, the officiating clergy-man being one connected with what is

The groom was a barber named Dearing and was well known by the people of his race among the web-feet. His disappointment was the source of gossip in that section for many a day.

Mrs. Dearing was then visiting gossip in that section for many a day, Mrs. Dearing was then visiting Portland with her mother. Dearing fell in love, wooed, won and lost her within a few days.

When he sought an explanation for her jilt and desertion, the woman simply said that she had changed her mind about married life.

She returned to this city and since then her hugher there were when the incompany than her hugher them when the incompany them her hugher them.

zar, "On and Off," will be followed next week by the production of "Brother John." In this piece there is a constant succession of scenes of pathos, humor and patriotism, which will be admired by all.

then her husband, from whom she in-tends to get a divorce, has contributed to her support. At the time of the marriage, Wilson,

At the time of the marriage, Whosh, the defendant, who is also a barber, was employed in Dearing's shop in Portland. After Mrs. Dearing left for this city and before her divorce, Wilson became engaged to her, but subsequently broke off the engagement. The magnificent production of "Faust," which Manager Stevens has given us this week, is a credit to him as an actor and manager as it is also to the support who have shown both

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## and right to the minute permeates the port. entire scene, from the greatest array | Beginning Monday evening next the West, T of corrections ever engaged in one con"La Tosca," the most widely discussed every night. IN FAVOR OF UAKLAND.

(From San Francisco Chronicle, March 200 Tonight the local agent of the Santa Fe Railroad will confer with the City Council of Cakland regarding the right of way to enter the municipality. The conference has been called at the request of President Hipley of the Santa Fe. A local organization has been incorporated to cover the rights of way which the Santa Fe desires to secure, and it is presumed that it is acting as the Santa Fe's agent in the matter. Oakland is more astir today than it Las been in many years, partly because of these new railroad prospects, partly because of the promised new ferry system which the Realty Syndicate. another of the Santa Fe's side issues, is about to establish, and partly because of the unusual eagerness with which manufacturing establishments are seeking locations adjacent to the southern water front of the city. For the first time in twenty-five years there is now an inquiry for realty along the southern frontage. Among the new industries about to be located there is a sugar refinery and a box factory. The latter is now under construction, and the building of the retimery will be started at once,

Cakland is participating in the gene eral awakening in Northern and Central California. It has been asleep for decades. Its foremost citizens have used it chiefly as a bedchamber, and been quite content with that. Practically nothing has been done to develop its natural resources for industry a comprehensive scale. Increased fadox, box, delivered, 90c. Tel John 836, men. decades. Its foremost citizens have

or its peculiar advantages for commerce. If some of the blood and ambition and enterprise which have workbition and enterprise which have worked such wonders in the southern counties had found their way to Oakland within the past twenty years, it would doubtless have retained the position which it once occupied, and which the more enterprising city of Los Angeles wrested from it, of being the second in population and wealth in California. Nature has endowed its site with conditions which, if properly utilized, can readily transform it into the most beautiful city on the continent. It is well understood that this transformation localities of Southern California into the beautiful towns and settlements existing today. What is not as generally known, as it should be, is that the climate of Oakland is superior to that of Los Angeles. The maximum temperature in summer is not as high, and the minimum temperature at no season of the year is as low. These are facts of record, and not assumptions which might be open to question. Furthermore, Los Angeles does not produce either in fruit or in flowers anything not grown in the gardens of Oakland, If the former possesses a more luxuriant growth of either it is because her citizens have been more lavid in the expenditure of their money for the purposes of adornment. Oakland must initiate the example of Los Angeles. The tide of prosperity is throing at present in Oakland's favor. Its measure depends upon the enterprise and sagacity of its own citizens. Its advantages for residence, commerce and industry must be well and

tion can be produced by the judicious expenditure of less money than was uceded to convert some of the arid localities of Southern California into

# HER CHILDREN.

Woman Arrested and is Brought Into the Police Court,

Mary Wesley, a dusky belle of West Oakland, attempted to thrash a white

adopted new factics. She shatched a hat pin from her hair and jabbed it in-to Lynch's arm several times. Finally Special Officer Thompson appeared up-on-the score and the three policemen marched her off in triumph to the city

## DIFFERENCE of OAKLAND and CHICAGO

comparative good qualities of city and The talk of the superiority of the country life, and came to the unani- country is sentimental nonsense." city have by far the best of it.

Chicago Is the Place.

declare that Chicago is the ideal Uto- more pleasant than the croak of the vantages of city and country life. Es- known quantity. Trust a California because there are no other places for pia, and a man helped them to that bullfrog." conclusion. He is Professor George E. Vincent, and he had the moral cour- "the moral tone is higher; there is age to stand up before these ladies and more vulgarity in the country than in towns throughout this State look years on what is regarded by them as a real-ences of life in the country. Bath- mats of themselves for their families. tell them that "if George Washington the city." came back to earth he'd alight in Chicago. By the way, isn't it a wonder he didn't go still further back himself, self-satisfied Chicago dames ever lived as did the Reverend Sheldon, and say in Oakland? I venture to say not. If sons for it, one of the most potent be- and to stay well on into the "wee sma" "if Christ came back," etc., or do you they had they would never call Chi- ing the utter stagnation of country hours." suppose he was afraid that would cago by any such name as Utopia. sound just a little shocking and pro- The truth of the matter is that the ly or intellectually. A "dance," as it fane? But to proceed. The professor real, simon pure, unadulterated Utopia is called, is to most Californian coun- bed, safe in the conviction that no dust, and it is impossible to take even town, and the kindly offices of neigh- green eyes in accompaniment to his went on to say that if the aforemen- is here,-right here in Oakland, and try-raised young men and women the harm will come to Jennie or Katie, for a short stroll and come home with, say bors has to be depended upon for mes- hoarse cries is enough to bring on intioned George could or would come nowhere else. All that talk Professor acme of bliss. They all dance, and have they not taught her to thoroughly clean feet. back "nothing would persuade him to Vincent made about George Washing- will go miles upon miles to attend one, respect herself? live in a village. He might find a bit ton choosing Chicago as a place of resi- Dancing here seems to be in the air; of fault with the bill-boards, and the dence is pure tommy-rot. He would it must be a heritage handed down for one minute that there is more vul- people do not, as a rule, trouble themsmoke would offend him undoubtedly, never dream of living anywhere but from the light-hearted senoritas, who garity in the country than in the city. but he wouldn't give up a chance to out on the hills of Piedmont, with the so gaily twanged their guitars in the The only difference is that the dwellive in Chicago for the world."

City Life Preferable.

ered a reason or two why city life was women are right in their premises. preferable, and one of them is that

Another thing they urged was that

Never Lived in Oakland.

den Gate spreading out before him over this fair land, and who so wil- in speech and action. The professor further said "not to like a magnificent panarama before lingly dropped them to daily with the Aside from this, living in the coun-

The club women of Chicago recently look on the city as a necessary evil. It him, while he inhaled the balmy sea- brave "Americanos."

most important one it is, too, that Oak- be "in it." A girl may bend over the when they do come, but gossip and tit- ting well back on the liny stove. mous conclusion that dwellers in the The club women themselves discov-land, not Chicago, is Utopia, the club family wash-tub all day, but she will tle-tattle, and right royally do tongues

pecially is this true in California.

Women in the Country.

All well and good, but have these difficult to find out. There are dozens upon dozens of rea-

life. There is so little going on social-

dance all night, if there is dancing go- wag upon such occasions. self. She is a natural coquette, but Women in the country and country she knows just how far to go. Unless

Means a Life of Toil.

In the meantime the parents go to

city of Oakland, the Bay and the Gol- days before the bear flag was raised ler in the city is apt to be more covert

These ladies even went so far as to "the clang of the trolley-car bell is for women at least, between the ad- Chaperons are an almost totally un- and old, pass time away at the saloons their personal appearance. country-bred girl to look out for her- them to go, and no other methods of once fluffy hair; to wear pretty rib- moral atmosphere is of the best, too, recreation.

> and years older than Oakland women by ceremonious occasion, such as an tubs are practically an unknown of the same age. Why this is so is not Odd Fellows or a Mason's ball, it is quantity, and if there ever was a part in social amnities. nothing unusual for three or four of household convenience which is almost Life on the ranches, where stretches than the croak of a bullfrog, there is these girls to attend a dance together, a strict necessity here in California, of country between are often miles up- no question in my mind but what nineit's a bathtub. Up in the mountains on miles in extent, means almost utter ty-nine out of every hundred would and down in the valleys from May un- desolation, and mental starvation, answer in the affirmative. The croak til November and sometimes Decem- Often there is no settled means of com- of a builfrog is simply maddening and ber, the roads are often a foot deep in munication between these places and the way he opens and shuts his bulging

> > Frequent bathing is conducive to But to the rest of it. I don't believe good looks and longevity, and country selves about using much water on their the women not only look younger, but one other things in which the soul of persons, largely because it's too much have better health. They fairly glow women delight. Perdition seize the trouble to get it ready. A bath, say once a week, usually suffices.

Another thing few houses are pro- skeptical. And how they walk-with

With this single exception, and a try youths and maidens simply not to is little to occupy leisure moments contained in a little black iron pot set- every action.

Again, there are few of the conveni- apt to slump down and make door- make it so.

sages to and from the cutside world, cipient insanity. As for the

Women of Oakland.

How different in Oakland. Here tures, clubs and all the hundred and with it. A walk up Broadway any bull-frog and long life to the trolley day in the week will convince the most car bell say I.

try means a life of toil. It is on the wide with even a hot water boiler. All springy step, head and shoulders well engaged in a discussion regarding the is rather a place in which to rejoice, laden breezes which are wafted there. Not to dance means to these coun- "all work and no play" order. There the warm water for household use is thrown back, and purpose expressed in

Well may they beam with health and Country women don't take care of good looks. The climate of Oakland themselves as they should. After mar- alone is worth the living here and the There is absolutely no comparison, ing on anywhere in the neighborhood. In the country towns the men, young riage they are apt to grow careless of occasional fogs and dampness in the atmosphere helps preserve the round-They forget to curl and crimp the ed curves and roses. The mental and bons and dainty dresses. They are too and they themselves largely help to

> If it were put to a vote of California They forsake even church, and take no women as to whether the clang of the trolley car bell was more musical car bell, it calls to all sorts of delights. It means theater, opera, lunches, lec-

## Will Miss Mable Gray Be President of the Ebell? WORK OF WOMEN IN THE CLUBS.

Club women throughout California \* Presidential aspirations, and curiosity \*are busy preparing for the Biennial to ★ be held in Los Angeles this coming \* May. Besides the delegates and their alternates, hundreds of other club women have signified their intentions of \*\* attending this Federation meeting, which promises to be by far the most \* interesting yet held.

know just what to do with her visitors, for the Fiesta takes place at the same time and there promises to be a jam. The wise ones will secure hotel accommodations in advance, for it is two to one that they will be inadequate to the demand.

Club Elections Being Held. A good many clubs are having elec-

tions this spring, and unprecedented \* least so far as years go. things are happening in some of them. For instance, the California Club, owing to the strong feeling caused by the \* pole, when they discussed the age recent animated discussion of the \* question so pithily. color question, had two tickets in the field this week at their election, the \*

George Law Smith at the head. . The Ebell Election . Ebell society of this city holds its election in April, and there is consi- \* derable electioneering going on over

More than one lady is said to have

regular one winning with Mrs.

important office; that it would not be \* seemly to have her the head of a \* \* fashionable and leading club, most of \*

vored person.

Will Miss Gray Win?

\* whose members are old enough to be

before the voting.

her mother, and many of whom could

ebrated controversy of Pitt and Wal- \*

Set Doubts at Rest.

rest, for it will only be a short time \*

Mrs. Bunnell, President of the Oak-

land Club, goes to Los Angeles as de-

legate at large for Alameda County, so

that Oakland may feel proud of her-

self, as Mrs. Kate Bulkley, now Presi-

dent of Ebell, will also be there in the

capacity of State President of the Fedruns high as to who will be the fa-Fashionable Women. Miss Mabel Gray, now First Vice- \*

Fashionable women performing on + of Burano at 3,666 francs, a table ser-\* President, has many admirers and \* flying trapezes, or climbing ladders, or \* strong supporters in the club. who \* playing on parallel bars may be seen \* a variety of other items of like value, in Chicago soon if one is looking out \* amounting in price to a total of some hope to see her thus honored, but \* \* there is another faction who are just \* of the window of a down town sky- \* 20,000 francs.

These do not deny Miss Gray's ability 🔻 The Woman's Athletic Club, in plan- \* \* to make a good presiding officer, but in ing its new home, is arranging for a bought the lace, but says it was valued extravarantly and asks the count to \* urge that she is too young for such an 

gymnasium on the roof, one that opens 

extravagantly, and asks the court to at the top, thus giving the fair ath- \* letes all the available ozone. This \*

"gym" will have a dome, which, when \* closed, will, it is thought, add dignity to the clubhouse. At the touch of a magic button the sides of this dome with equal ability grandmother her, at 🖈 will droop latticewise and expose to \* All of which calls to mind that cel- \* the clouds every avoman in costume. \*

The club also hopes to establish a lit- 🖈 ★ tle "country annex" out somewhere ★ \* near the Saddle and Cycle Club for golf in the summer and skating in the \* However ,doubts will soon be set at \*

Owing to the fact that Madame Sybil Sanderson is a Californian and well \* known personally to many Oaklanders, \* the following bit et gessip from an echange will be read with interest:

"Another actress-tradesman suit is \* delighting the gossips. Mmc. Sybil \*

erated Clubs, and by the way. Ebell delegates are to go uninstructed. a fichu at 900 francs, a point de Venise table center at 1,000 francs, four yards

> vice of rose point at 2,500 francs, and "The merchant wants his money. Sanderson admits that she

appoint an expert to decide its actual value. In addition, she asks for time in which to pay the bill. "Her story of the purchase is another

me and I did buy,' which is woman's substitute for Adam's hackneyed excuse. Incidentally it throws light on the beguiling serpentine ways of the Parisian tradesmen."

"Mme. Sanderson was ill, suffering from protracted and serious nervous trouble. She was also insufferably bored. Enter lace merchant.

"He did not care to sell goods. All he longed for was to amuse the suffering singer and while away the time for her. He did it.

"Mme. Sanderson adores fine lace. She looked and sighed and coveted. The merchant urged her to take anything or every thing in the exhibit.

"He scorned such a mere detail. She must take whatever she coveted.

Money? Pouf! What was money?

no's story differs radically.

She could pay whenever she chose. "Being mortal, and a woman, the singer yielded to temptation. Hence this law suit. That is the story as Mme. Sanderson tells it. M. Cameri-

> Help Women and Children. The representatives of many of the \*

societies for the help and protection \* of women and children in Philaedlphia, 😕 realizing the dangers to which young \* girls coming into the city are subjected

held a meeting at the New Century Club recently to consider the advisability of forming an organization to employ women agents to meet all trains arriving at the railroad termin-

The duties of such agents would be to care for women and young girls who are strangers in the city, and di-

rect them to suitable boarding places or give them any help they may require. Such an experiment has been tried in several cities, in this country as well as in England, with good results, and in Boston, where the society

is ten years old, over 1,000 women have been helped during the past year. "Place Aux Dames."

over the frequency with which they are being called upon to give practical illustrations of their time-honored phrase, "Place aux dames."

"Women have always been powerful in France, through their social influence. They ruled society. They dabbled in politics.

That is as it should be, say the men, but when the women go into the professions, when they contend for the offices, the salaries, that's another

matter. France has two women barristers. They have been regarded as calamities, but Mile. Chauvin has had fifty briefs within the year and has now a meas- 4 ure of success about the average.

Only a week or two ago she argued a case in which she bowled over her masculine opponents like top heavy ten 🔻 pins, and left the judge overwhelmed by the weight of her eloquence and

arguments. Mlle. Chauvin is a clever lawyer, but even a clever lawyer needs a case that inspires him. In this particular instance the trouble had arisen over an infringement of patent in regard to

a popular make of corset. The woman lawyer's foot was on its native heath. She went into details, she poured forth technicalities, talked as one having authority.

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## Is it the Fault American Man or Woman?

are unsparing of their criticism of one straint of convention feature of our conditions, that is, the lack of men in social life in every possible demand of the sort.

is just as true as of his tolling, more now than they did in the early novelty for the man who attends them

YOUNG MEN OF TODAY.

men of the old school" still linger in this had little effect, and it was rather hard worked drudge in his own line, ground-dull men of one idea.

SOCIAL STANDARDS.

in places devoted to the pleasures and practical man who spends his days at own sex is found. Of the rich and unoccupied man this ing to find that our men neglect them temper.

ARE WOMEN TO BLAME.

As a result, one feels a decided dif- is true that modern times have brought

A writer in the Philadelphia Ledger generation cannot be said to be of any ordinary gathering that drove women music, art or society. says that foreigners, or those of us school-old or new-since its train- to "ladies" luncheons," "ladies' teas," who have lived long in foreign lands, ing has only been to resent the re- and so on, for no woman will deny Social ritual and social standards clare that they choose outings and erary discussion? Dozens, perhaps, Not that there is any scarcity of men may seem trifling matters to the busy, pleasures in places where only their but that is a small percentage of the in the rear and enters well ahead of in passing their leisure hours.

business of men, but that in general his work and his evenings in complete Some blame must fall upon the frivsociety, where men and women mingle, relaxation. But we are coming to clous girls who have made society than a Frenchman or a German, yet there is a growing tendency upon the have with wealth and leisure a very difficult for older men by habit of in all European countries business.

HOW MANY SUCH MEN.

How many such men in our city are couple entering a public dining-room.

Story by an

part of the American man to cut off decided need of social knowledge and chatter and a state of nervous unrest, men are apt to have a hobby in which emphasis must acknowledge the great published from time to time in the making itself troublesome. It was a standards, and it is rather asionish- which is most trying to the masculine they seek relaxation. They are sur- gap which today exists between the Examiner. rounded from childhood with people Some blame must also fall upon the who care supremely for art, and, once women-a gap which is no trifling mat- Knew." striving brethren—perhaps more so, days of the Republic, when life was a mothers and sisters who never give to having a little knowledge and a little ter, since it is only when the two meet since he has had they have to be since he has had thee hance to be- more ceremonious affair, as well as the boys and young men in the home taste, they consider it a pleasure to come thoroughly bored and blase with more simple and more crowded with functions that still hold the glamor of hardships.

Nessie quieted it and as she held it more simple and more crowded with the slightest social training, so that spend a little time in picture galleries best work is possible. The social op-observed that the streak of lamplight hardships.

Nessie quieted it and as she held it may a lad entering society finds him-or in music gardens with their familiary that always stretched from her roof that the streak of lamplight hardships. self so shy and so little confident of ies and friends, or in social enjoyment Are women to blame for this? the proper thing-that in his rebellion of no very momentous character, but knowing this, she must deeply deplore there was no suggestion of sadness with the soft eyes to. God gives to Largely, perhaps; but not entirely. It he retires from the field altogether. certainly different from the one sex the indifference men exhibit towards about her in the morning. The mother mothers. The washerwoman mur-But most of all is to blame our lack gathering so common here. These social life. ference between the young man of to- women to wider, freer life where they of recognition that pleasure is a part hobbies, be they music or what not, day and the man of a generation back are less dependent upon men for pleas- of life; that business is not the be all form a common ground of interest for one born in a time when social life ure and less in need of their help in and end all of our existence. Because men and women, and they each not taken from the March number of Mun- morning work, the mellow voice floated means little to men and one a product distress or weakness. Clubs, open pro- competition is so strenuous and life so only have something to say and to sey's Magazine, is signed Charlotte out in song, but the song died away the love lit eyes had made new. of the days when no man could afford fessions, business and athletics have expensive our men are bound to desk hear, but find each other interesting. Canty. to do without the forming influence of all contributed to this new attitude, and office as no others are. They have As a result, it saves European sothe society of women-when to be but not so much as at first appears, little life outside of their commercial ciety from the fault foreigners find in will have but little significance, yet mother set her to work upon some rude, neglectful of courtesies and ill- since in most of these things men and one, and this total neglect of every- our own, where the American woman Miss Canty is an Oakland girl, and one fruit, the dett fingers moved slowly, trained or uncouth was to place one- women are actually thrown more to- thing else makes it almost an excep- is the brilliant, interesting creature we who is going to make her mark, unless and soft flushes of color passed and with caressing little touches that won self beyond the pale. A few such men gether, and get to know each other tion when we find an American banker, all know, but her husband, brothers all signs fail. She is a young, rosy-repassed over her face in a bewilderwhom we are pleased to call "gentlemen of the old school" still "gentlethe old school "gentlethe old school "gentlethe old school "gentlethe old society, but as a rule the younger the effort it needed to bring men to the and quite oblivious to the charm of You remember Max O'Rell's little All day long she labors at her desk. The mother watched and wondered.

in France, England and America, by a goods store.

him. This is applicable, alas! to the There is no keener grabber of money whole social condition of our men and

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social interests of men, and those of in all the conditions of life that the usual the night before, and her mother one. chance to make her influence felt, and, across the haliway was absent. But and she sat brooding over the child

AN OAKLAND GERL.

The following charming litle story,

wavy brown hair and a sunny smile, her eyes.

skit illustrating the position of woman for she is a bookkeeper in a local dry- after a long silence she spoke, and the

the American puts her husband quite to the method employed by most girls derstanding, but Nessie did not see her

Nessie had slipped in later than babyhood came over the fretful little watching the young face, saw there a mured a blessing; and the older sister. strange, subdued exhilaration.

Once, as the girl went about her in a little croon, and a tear trembled To many Oakland readers the name in the melody of it. Later, when the

When evening comes it is spent in a tenderness that slipped a royal robe that she prefers a mingling of men patrons of art, or know anything about The English wife follows her husband, writing and studying, by way of re- upon the commonplace words. The in her social cup, while men openly de- music, or could stand the test of a lit- the French one is abreast of him, but creation, which is a decided contrast mother turned away, awed by the un-

> tears. The older sister called from the In addition to one or two short stor- laundry for assistance, and Nessie's ies, Miss Canty has also produced swift feet ran in answer to the sum-Those who would deny it with most some dainty verses, which have been mons. The washerwoman's baby was peevish child and not a pretty one. This story is entitled "How They but under the magic of Nessie's smile some of the graces of better favored

> > Nessie quieted it and as she held it whose heart was lying under a low. green grave, hurried away, that she might not cry aloud with the pain that

> > In the evening, when the brother was preparing to go out, it was Nessie who danced up to him, setting his tie in order and brushing his coat collar ing the quiet of the sunset hour, but (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

## Fashions and Fads for the Wor

This man that you will not forget;

Than tender in his tenderness.

Your foolscap seemed a coronet.

Nanette.

Well. Fate must have its jest, Nan-

A kind contempt, a something less

Oh, Love was kind your eyes to dim-

A WOMAN.

If you deceive me, Ah, deceive me well and kindly! Lead me, since I follow blindly!

Save me from the lie beneath it! Worn for once, to serve your art, Breaking it, you break my heart.

If you bereave me Of the love that nourished me, Ah, bereave me utterly! Never leave pale Hope to languish Twixt suspense and certain anguish. Cold gray ashes cannot sear, Nor a few faint embers cheer!

If you leave me. Let it be within the hour When Love loses life and power, Lest dull disenchantment borrow From the splendor of my sorrow. Wait not till the heart is dust: Leave me soon, if leave you must!

If you believe me

At coffee and a cruller, -Arthur Crawford in The Smart Set.

When I vow my heart to you, Ah, believe belief is true: Turn a doubting ear to doubt: Drive jade Jealousy without. All love's hurts were bravely borne, Keep your mark; with roses wreathe Save—from you—one moment's scorn. He wearied of accustomed sin--Louise Betts Edwards.

ELSIE'S APPETITE. When down to luncheon Elsie sits With Harold, Guy or Percy, She orders all the choicest bits

Without one sign of mercy.

She fancies grouse or, haply, quall When each is out of season. Forgetting quite that these entail Expense beyond all reason

But when she's seen to do the shops Her appetite is duller, For, lunching then alone, she stops

NANETTE.

What did he give to you, Nanette,

What did he give to you, Nanette, This man that you will not forget? His wit? Well, say perchance a jest That left its poison in your breast; His brain? Well, say enough to show.

And made you partner of regret,

Nanette.

This man that you will not forget?

His heart? Well, say perchance a bit

That soothed you when you needed

Poor butterfly in Wisdom's net, Nanette. What did he give to you, Nanette, This man that you will not forget? Libations at a goddess' shrine?—

Incense that is a goddess' due?— He gave a certain sort, 'tis true, ('The incense of a cigarette,) Nanette. He gave his worst to you, Nanette,

The life of you will not forget, And though a man might give his best, How much he knew you might not His highest and his holiest

him:

ette,

His soul? Well, say a mood wherein You thought this dross the gold of

To see your eyes are blinded yet, Nanette. -Theodosia Garrison. RED, WHITE AND BLUE. He poured for you a different wine; Brides must on their wedding day Have for luck, the old folks say,

> Something borrowed, something blue. So, when fair Marguerite was led

Something old and something new,

Down the rose-strewn aisle to wed, She had followed to the end The rule that luck should her attend, length, the long coat and the plain' the shoulders, and sometimes it is Borrowed blushes on her face.

That the hue of love should grace,

Bridal trousseau very new, The groom was old and she was blue. Very serviceable. SMART EVENING GOWNS. Very smart evening gowns are made

of dotted Brussels net, the skirt white embroidery, and finished with a shirred all around the hips in a deep cape collar reaching out to the point yoke, the shirring forming tiny puffs and a general fulness below. The skirt Of soul and heart, you would not care, And He-I think he laughs somewhere shirred tucking around the neck is

BLACK SILK COATS.

good style for this skirt.

silk coats, short, long or medium, are of silk, set on in diamond form, with to be worn again this season. For tiny black crochet buttons. The reall around wear, both day and evening, vers are of white silk, embroidered in with any kind of gown the short blouse black, white and red, and on the colcoat will have the preference unless lar is a shaped band of black velvet all signs fail, but there are all sorts and silk, with a piping of red silk.

There are the dressy three-quarters this sort of collar which lies flat on

and conditions of silk coats.

garment, which is called a dust pro- wider, formed of three bands, the tector. These are also made of pongee outer ones shorter than the first one, and a silky mehair, both of which are Dressy three-quarter coats are also made of pongee faced with bright red silk, usually in a contrasting color, silk partially covered with black and to bring out the effect.

of the shouldtrs. The boleros, blouses and Eton coats

the net. A simple full bodice with season, and the edges of the last are finished with a stitched band, or a tle tots as well as the older girls. hand of black slik guipure lace. A dressy blouse coat is of tucked It is evident already that the black taffeta decorated with narrow bands

longer one for the outside, but in either case they are piped around with CHILDREN'S DRESS.

or this may be reversed, using the

Very many of the new coats have

#### Black is a distinct feature in child-

ren's dress just at present as it has foundation should be of white taffeta are covered with tuckings variously black hair ribbons are particularly modish. Age makes no difference here, as black is the thing for the lit-

The black taffeta silk gown is especially swell, with the white guimpe, lace collar, threaded through with blue ribbon, knotted at one side, and a blue ribbon in the hair. All the light weight wool materials,

such as challie, veiling, albatross and

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

Dewey-"Faust."
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Calfornia-"Nathan Hale."
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Tivoli-"The Serenade."
Grand Opera House-"Cleopatra."
Orpheum-Vaudeville.
Central-"The Howery After Dark."
Fischer's-"Little Christopher."
Oakland Race Track-Races today.

Picnics at Shell Mound Park March 23-Howard Club of San Francis

SATURDAY......MARCH 22, 1902

#### GENERAL NOTICES.

LE LYONNAIS French dyeing and clean-ing works; J. Martin, prop. 513 San Pablo ave.; tel. 526 white.

OAKLAND, WINDOW Cleaning Co. 518
Seventh street, order box S. W. corner
Twelfth and Broadway; cleaning show
cases, looking glasses, windows, paints,
floors scrubbed, etc.; contracts by week floors scrubbed, etc.; contracts by week or month; phone 542 main. G. Figone, b

#### PERSONALS.

I WILL NOT hereafter be responsible for any indebtedness contracted by my for any indebtedness consistent son, J. J. Flynn, MICHAEL FLYNN. March 18.

B. S.-I expected as much; it serves you right for calling a drunken dector to attend him. S. S. C.

MRS. W. WEIR holds test meetings every Wednesday evening at Becker's Hall. Washington st.; readings daily at 10% Washington st., room 27; circles every Friday evening, 25 cents.

ALL kinds of roses, plants, shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees. Japaness Nur-sery, cor. Park st. and Buena Vista ave., Alameda. Tel. Eagle 744. c MADAME SODAN, world renowned card reader and paimist, 515 Tenth st., near Washington. The truth or no fee. c

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WANTED - Faithful manager to take charge of distributing depot and office to be opened in Oakland, to further bus-iness interests of oid estrolished natur-facturing concern; salary \$150 per month and extra profits; applicant must furand extra profits; applicant innst thish good references and have Steash. Address Superintendent, P. box 1421 Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—To sell Fountain Marking brushes; indispensable for shippers, show-card markers, retailers; quick seilers; large trofits; illustrated descriptive circulars free, Osgood Co., los Fullon st., New York,

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WANTED-Good solicitors, male and female; a money maker and easy seller; call evenings, 7 to 8 P. M. Room 1, 1918 Washington st., Oakland.

WANTED-Men of good address to talk up attractive, reliable, figurated proposition, to investors of mederate means. Geo. Sanbern, See'y, D. S. Morgan Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### OAKLAND HOTELS.

BRUNSWICK HOTEL—Ninth and Washington; sunny rooms; meals 25c.; reom and board \$1.25 a day up. Tel Clay 941. RUEDY'S HOTEL-7th and Franklin sts.; board and lodging \$4.50 per week; single meals 25 cts. Chris Ruedy, prop. JUANITA HOTEL 322 San Pable ave. sunny housekeeping rooms, or single reasonable; quiet and central.

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WANTED—A partner in an established manufacturing business, with a good trade; must have \$1.00 in eash and be active and energetic; a guarantee of \$150 per month clear; full investigation solicited. Address "Partner," box as, Tribune office.

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Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

SUNNY furnished room, with or without board, in private family, 828 15th st. q.

NICE #IOME for elderly couple or elderly lady; reasonable. Mrs. E. J., box 88, Tribune office.

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BOYS with bicycles to carry paper routes. Apply before 19 A. M., 952 Broadway, branch Evening Post.

WANTED-A good solicitor for news-paper work. Address box 33, Tribune office.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

SITUATION wanted by a man who understands bookkeeping, typewriting etc.; good references; satury no object. Address box 66. Tellune office. g ENIGERIENCED Japanese wants work from 2 P. M. on, as waiter, cook or storehouse worker, etc. Ota, 415 Sev-enth sa.; tel. black 2422.

YOUNG MAN wants position in Onkland; good worker; references. Box 87, Trib-une.

YOUNG MAN, 20 years of age, wants po-sition in business office; references. Ad-dress box 39, Tribune office. g JAPANESE AND CHINESE Employ ment Office; first-class help of every kind; tel. black 2432; 415 Seventh st. . . g

#### FEMALE HELP WANTED.

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LADIES wanted to work on sofa pillows; materials furnished; steady work guar-anteed; experience unnecessary. Send stamped envelope to Miss Medee. Nee-dlework Dept., Ideal Co., Chicago. e

WANTED-A girl about 16 years of age to assist in taking care of a baby 18 menths old and help in light housework; can go home evenings if desired. Call at 155 Thirteenth aye., near Eighteenth sta Fasi Oakland.

at 155, furthermin ave., near Eighteenin St. East Oakland.

A FEW haly canvassers; splendid proposition; easy terms. Pacific Mutual Home Society, 457 Twelfth st. e

WANTED--Neat young woman for general housework in family of adults; must be a good cook; wages \$25, 328
Walsworth ave.

GIRL for general housework; small family; wages \$25, Apply at Marvin's, 1159
Washington.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; wages \$20. Call mornings, 17 McClure street.

ing and housework, in a family of two; must be neat and a good cook; wages \$20; references required. Apply from 8 to 12, 1425 6th aye., E. O.

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SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED-By woman of experience, position as housekeeper in small family

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COMPETENT woman wishes situation to de general housework in American family; good cook; Oakland or Alameda, 817 Chester near 7th st., Oakland. h GIRLS wishing situations for general housework, second work or nursing can get the best positions by applying at Marvin's, 1169 Washington st. b

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HREE furnished rooms for housekeeping with bath, at 524 16th st. n FOR RENT-Housekeeping rooms at 913 Broadway. n

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cient; reasonable.

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A DESTRABLE list of furnished and ut furnished houses, flats and cottages i

furnished houses, flats and cottages in all parts of the city. F. F. PORTER, 466 Eighth St., Real Estate. Loans. Insurance. Notary

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87.50-Elegant new bower flat; see this.
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#### LODGING HOUSES FOR SALE.

URNITURE of small rooming house for sale; good location; house can be rentsale; good location; house can be ren-ed reasonable. Address box 90, Trib-

#### HALLS FOR RENT.

HALL TO LET--Grand Army Hall to let "Apply 1116 Broadway. k

#### LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-A short black feather boa, at en-trance of Macdonough building; suit-able reward. Return to \$59 Harrison

LOST—Near Grant school, silver purse containing small amount of money and jewelry. Reward if returned to 426 Or-ange st. or Tribune office. r LOST—A gold heart locket; picture inside; inscribed "From F. T. to B. P. F."
Return to City Treasurer's office and receive reward.

OST—Bunch of keys; suitable reward. Return to Taft & Pennoyer's. OST-A small Persian lamb cape with chinchilla collar, in driving from Mar ket st. to Berkeley. Ten dollars' reward will be paid for its return to 670 Thir-teenth st.

LOST-March 12, at 10:30 A. M., in or about Schlueter's, on Washington bet. 136h and 14th. a black leather purse. Return 40 481 Prospect ave.; suitable re-ward.

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ROUND THE ZODIAC,

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A novely in verse comes under the title of "Round the Zodiac." This is a little volume which is not inaptly styled "A Year of Sonnets." It is the work of E. Derby whose muse is not only prolific but has also a liberal endowment of poetic fire. The range of subjects is remarkable, and in versatility of treatment, the author is equal to the task of handling them to the satisfaction of the reader. There is a lignity in the style, which, at first, suggests effort on the part of the suggests effort on the part of the poet but this disappears as the book is perused by the reader. The work as

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#### FASHIONS FOR THE WOMEN

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cashmere are used for children's gowns but just now it is the batistes, dimi-

#### WHITE EMBROIDERY.

Collars and table doilies have been inspiring a calm serenity in accepting the object of the embroiderer's art this whatever life has to bring. The next winter. Where is the woman who has is Prof. Joseph Le Conte, who, like worked neither, or who has not, at John Fiske, shows the grand view of least, received one or both from a

Most of us have discovered that this work of French embroidery takes more skill and patience than is generally possessed. We have grown so used to the slap-dash, inexact style of and Horatio Dresser, fancy work, which we term decorative, whose inspiring idealism furnishes that the painstaking necessary is irksome to a degree. As a consequence, we see the worst sort of handicraft in these collars-many of them are too coarse and too badly worked to be an adornment to a woman's throat. But The title given to these extracts the lesson need not be thrown away with the collar. We can learn to be more exact, we can learn to care for correctness of detail in our work, and the habit once acquired means education for the head and character, as well as for the hand.

Since the summer promises to revive this embroidery upon all our apparel, we shall have an opportunity to rival our grandmothers in the power of doing well whatever we do.

#### KITCHEN TALK.

CHESTNUT CONSUMME - Peel, a publication devoted to a ferror of current literature, contains a life drawing of Theodere Roosevelt by Charles Dana Gibson, besides many interesting articles Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. tender enough to slice, but not "Affairs at Washington" is the main feature of the National Magazine for March. It contains many half tones of people prominent in both political and social citeles in Washington. It ais has a good Swedish dialect stery by Willard Dillman. Issued at Bostock and the sliced chestnuts; mash; drain them, and when cool cut beef stock and the sliced chestnuts; simmer five minutes, and serve.

Clever contribution is in Pearson's of dark molasses, one-fourth of a cup- Magazine for April The writer uses ful of butter, one-fourth of a cupful of butter, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of the monkeys and some of the results he many several fascinating stories, Published at New York.

HEALTH OFFICERS ground colves, one-half teaspoonful of and wiser men behind her. Mile. ground cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful Chauvin's success has encouraged Besides printing an illustrated ar- ground cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful Chauvin's success has encouraged ticle on "Fencing for Women," Health of soda dissolved in a very little boil- other French women to look to the law Culture for April contains many practing water, one cupful of currants or as a profession, and Frenchmen object. traisins, or one-half cupful of each Steam about two hours.

FUDGE-One and one-half pounds Current History for March will interest those wishing to keep informed on international affairs. It is illustrated. Published at Boston and New York. THE OUTLOOK.

The Outlook of this week has an article on "Lobbying as a Fine Art." besides a well edited history of the week. Published at New York. one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice. have ever tasted.

Presenting the cream of foreign literature, the Living Age might be called "a weekly feast to nourish hungry minds." The current issue is unusually interest. The current issue is unusually interests one. It is published at Boston.

THE LIVING AGE.

MACARONI MOULD — One-half to ham, two ozs. grated cheese, a little onion and parsiey, and ing. It is published at Boston. salt. First of all grease a mould, "Miss Perfume" is the ritle of an enchanting little Japanese sketch in the Smart Set. "The Ambitions of a Baron" is among some of the interesting stories given in the April number. Published at New York.

Satt. First of an greate chosen, chop name paralley, grate cheese, chop ham. Put a little mucative in the April number. Published at New York. per and salt; do this until the mould

United States." Published at New York.

THE SATURDAY POST.

The Saturday Post in its last issue has a fatching little slowly until quite soft, add the grated slowly on the same issue. Published in Philadelphia. ounces of sugar, one gill of cold milk The topics of the day and many other interesting features are given in the current issue of the Literary Digest. Published weekly at New York. on a dish to cool. When cold, sprinkle As suggested by its mame, the Choir a pasteboard with bread crumbs, and Journal deals wholly with religious music and choir matters. The current issue will be of intense interest to lovers of music. Issued at Boston. a tablespoonful, roll in the egg and

THE MANILA CRITIC.

The Manila Critic has issued an unusually interesting holiday number. It is a weekly devoted to the affairs of the spoonfuls of butter; add two table-Philippine islands. It also publishes short sketches. Published by Maynard short sketches. Published by Maynard one egg, one half cupful of fine sifted one egg, one half cupful of these fourths of a cupone egg, one half cupful of fine sifted al ostrich feathers in their hair, so the corn-meal and three-fourths of a cupful of flour sifted with two good teaspoonfuls of baking-powder; then add one briming cupful of milk and onehalf teaspoonful of salt and the beaten white of the egg. Bake in a buttered shallow, square pan in a moderate oven twenty minutes, then cut in oblong squares, split open, spread with butter, put the pieces together again,

#### and serve immediately. WELL DRESSED WOMEN.

young women rustled into a car the , other morning and took seats. After they were comfortably adjusted one Bible is one of the perquisites of the of them remarked to her companion: "It's to near the stove here; let's move down."

Then the girls arose and took seats further down, out of range of two

"What was the matter, Clara?" the other girl asked. 'It wasn't really too warm back there."

"No," the first girl answered with spirit, "but that horrid man with the brown hat and overcoat sat near us. He is always on the car with me. Laura, and I detest the sight of him." "Has he ever been rude to you?" isked Laura.

"Rude? I think so. About three months ago I dreamed I was standing before the altar in a lovely church all lecorated with palms and flowers, and

was just about to be married-oh, to such a handsome man, Laura, and that hideous old thing in the brown hat and coat—the very same man—came rushing down the aisle and arrested my promised husband for bigamy."-Detroit Free Press.

#### FOR THE WOMEN.

Mother-How did you enjoy Mrs. Bankhead's party, Gladys? Gladys-Oh, it was perfectly lovely; all the girls seemed pleased with the nen, and the men all seemed pleased with themselves .- The Smart Set.

Every succeeding day winter finds more difficult to linger in the lap of spring.—Exchange.

She-I'd never have maried you if you had not deceived me about your-

self. He-Rather you never would have married me had I not ueceived myself about you.—Boston Transcript. 'So you want my daughter?" growled the old man; "can you support a fam-

"What's the matter?" demanded the suitor, suspiciously, "are you out of ork."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. O'Grady (reading paper here, Bridget, that a mon fell fifteen Mrs. O'Grady-Oh, the poor mon!

Did he die? "Naw! Oi guess he didn't hov toime. Te paper sez he wor kilt inshtantly.-

Judge. "John," said Mrs. Newliwed, "that corner grocery is dishonest." "Tried to cheat you, did he?" re-

plied her husband. "He just did. I asked for salmon and he offered me a can with a blue label. As if I didn't know salmon color

when I see it."—Philadelphia Press. Tomdix-Did you ever know a man vho tried to conceal his age?" Hojax-Yes; once." Comadix-He must have been crazy.

Hojax-Oh, no; he wasn't. He had

n unmarried twin sister.—Chicago Daily News. A wealthy man at Cadiz, O., has his divorced wife working for him as a servant. She left him a few years ago and eloped with their coachman, who described her. She returned and agreed

to accept the humiliating position of a servant in the house in which she was formerly mistress. "The children like to have her around the house,' says the former husband.-Exchange. Mr. Slocum (making conversation -

Do you think margiage is a failure? Miss Waiting-Oh, Mr. Slocum, this is very sudden.-Detroit Free Press.

#### **WILL MISS** GRAY BE PRESIDENT.

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She asked questions that were Greek to the mere men who acted as attor-

King's Cloth of Gold.

The cloth of gold for King Edward's coronation robe is being woven and is, upon completion, to be handed over to the Royal School of Art Needlework. Princess Christian of Schleswig-Helstein is responsible for this move, the school being her pet hobby. Her proteges are to work upon the cloth bold design in colors.

Queen Victoria's coronation robe was ornamented, in the fashion, with a gorgeous design of roses, shamrocks and thistles.

ne royai shall be used for the coronation was helped on by the recent exhibition of British silks, held for the benefit of the Queen's Nurses' Fund. The Princess of Wales, who is President of the National Silk Association, attended the exhibtion, and so did all the great ladies who happened to be in or near London; for, aside from loyalty, there was a keen curiosity in regard to the life size model of the coronation robe pproved by the Queen

Rumor has it that in spite of loyalty and royal wishes to the centrary, many coronation orders have already been placed with the great Parisian dress-

makers. The Queen's maids of honor, not beng peeresses, have less to worry over than the other women who will take part in the coronation ceremonies. They are not sitting up nights agonizing over coronets and wondering what the state of their hair will be after the brief donning of those awkward emblems of their rank.

The maids will wear white with silver trains and will sport the traditionchances are that their enjoyment of the ceremony will be more wholehearted than that of the rest of the feminine contingent.

Apropos of head adornment, the new Queen is to have a new gown, made expressly for her, and it is said, more secoming than the small jewelled top knot of other years.

Another coronation item now exercising the thought and skill of designers and workmen is the coronatton Bible which will be gorgeously bound Two well-dressed and attractive in crimson, emblazoned with the Royal Arms in gold, and fastened with elaborately wrought geld clasps. prelate who administers the oath.

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or parcel of land, situate and being in the town of Alameda, county of Alameda, and State of California, and which is bounded and described as follows, to-All that certain lot, piece or parcel of ond situate lying and being in the town

An that certain 10t, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and heing in the town of Alameda, county of Alameda and State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot No. thirteen (13) in block C, of the Vischur Tract, Alameda, as said lot and block are delineated on a certain map entitled, "Map of a portion of the original Vischur Tract, lying between the East line of the Aughinburg A. 23 acre Tract, and the West line of a portion of the Vischur Tract, as per map filed in the County Recorder's office, Amy 25th, 1878, filed June 24th, 1872, in the office of the County Recorder's office, Amy 25th, 1878, filed June 24th, 1872, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda county, together with the improvements thereon.

Also, and pursuant to said order of sald Superior Court, so made as above set forth, and on or after said 5th day of April, A. D. 1902, the said executor will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States of America, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, at the house and premises No. 7113 Ellis street, in the city and county of Sun Francisco, State of California, the following described personal property, to-wit:

1 carpet, 1 set of furniture consisting of couch and 4 chairs, 1 bed, complete, 1 bureau, 1 plate glass mirror, 1 push mantel lambrequin, 1 etagere, with mirror, 1 red wood rocker, 2 footstools, 7 pictures, framed, 1 fur rug, 3 pr. lace curtains, 5 silk curtains, 1 place bamboo furniture, 1 burgy robe, 1 black ebony clock, and statue, 2 marble vases, 1 bisque ornament, sundry small ornaments, 1 silver gobiet, 1 silver teapot, 1 silver and case, 1 silver mug, 1 silver sugar bowl, 1 silver gobiet, 1 carpet, 1 toding bed with glass front, 1 bureau, 1 table, 1 wash stand, 2 chairs, 1 wash bowl, and pitcher and jar, 3 pictures, framed, 1 pr. lace curtains, 1 pr. lace curtains, 1 pr. lace curtains, 2 pictures, 1 lot of pots and dishes, 1 hall and stair carpet, 1 bamboo hai-rack, 1 bamboo screen, 1 carpet

LEGAL

Administratrix Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the City and county of San Francisco, State of Cali-County of San Francisco, State of California—Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Michael Cooney, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, made on the 3d day of March, A. D. 1902, in the matter of the city and County of San Francisco, State of California, made on the 3d day of March, A. D. 1902, in the matter of the estate of Michael Cooney, deceased, the undersigned, Catherine Cooney, administractic of said estate, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 24th day of March, 1902, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Michael Cooney, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired since his death, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situated and being in the City and County of San Francisco, and Brooklyn Township, County of Alameda, State of California, bounded and described as follows:

1. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows: to-wit: Commencing at a point on the northerly line of Grove street distant thereon one hundred and seventy (170) feet westerly from the northerly line of Grove streats, running thence westerly along the northerly line of Grove streat hirty (20) feet, thence at right angles northerly one hundred and twenty (120) feet to Grove street, and point or commencement, being a part of block number sixty-seven of the Western Addition of the City and County of San Francisco, together with the improvements threon.

2. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Brooklyn Township, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly descr fornia—Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Michael twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insame persons and indians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND

Oakiand, February 25th, 1902.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1st, 1902, a statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

2. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Brooklyn Township, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows: Lot number two (2) in block "F." as the same is laid down and delineated upon a certain map entitled "Map of Daly's Resubdivision of a Portion of the 'Robinson Tract,' Brooklyn Township, Alameda County, State of California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County on the 11th day of March, 1892.

3. All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in Brooklyn Township, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows: Lots number two hundred and forty-sight, in Rose Tract, Brooklyn Township, Alameda County, State of California,

4. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the southwesterly line of Seventh street one hundred and fifty 1650 feet southeasterly from Folsom street; thence running sat right angles northwesterly line of Seventh street one hundred and fifty 1650 feet southeasterly eighty (80) feet; thence running at right angles southwesterly eighty (80) feet; thence running at right angles southwesterly eighty (80) feet; thence running at right angles northwesterly twenty-five (25) feet; thence running at right angles part of 100-vara lot number four hundred and nine, together with improvements.

5. All that certain lot, plees or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City and County of San Francisco, State of Camfornia, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the northwesterly corner of Brannan and Dore streets, running thence westerly along the northerly line of Brannan street, and point of commence a right angles northerly eighty (80) feet thence at right angles northerly eighty (80) feet thence at right angles northerly eighty (80) feet t

#### Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Charles R. Clark, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is thereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Charles K. Clark, deceased, and for the issuance to Frederick ill. Clark of letters testament ary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 3ist day of March, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the ficating of said petition and proving said will, when Alameda, was been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, who

and where any person interested may ap-pear and contest the same.

Dated March 19th, 1902.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.

#### Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Rosetta E. Damon (a widow), deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Rosetta E. Damon (a widow), deceased, and for the issuance to Edward A. Damon of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 4th day of April, A. D. 1602, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 21st, 1902.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By J. C. Crooks, Deputy Clerk.

J. MINSON & SHAW, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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#### Probate Notice.

rowers court say test west to feet to beginning; part of block 25, Fitch & Sharon Tract.

Said property will be seld either as a whole or in parcels.

The bids or offers for this property must be in writing and may be delivered to the undersigned administratrix or her counsel personally, left at the said real estate office of the said Thos. F. Båind in the City of Alameda, County of Alameda, State of California, or filed in the office of the Cierk of the Superior Court of Alameda County, Calif., at any time after the first publication of fils notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid to the undersigned administratrix on the day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Deed at the expense of purchaser.

Dated Alameda, Alameda Co., Cal., March 14th, 1992.

Administratrix of the Estate of David Alivater, deceased. In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Frank Machado Tacheira Ennis, sometimes known as Frank Williams, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Frank Machado Tacheira Ennis, sometimes known as Frank Williams, deceased, and for the issuance to George Machado Tacheira Ennis of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 31st day of March, A. D. 1992, at 10 o'clock A. M. of sald day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been sat for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. and proving sam wil, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated March 20th, 1902. PRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk, WILLIAM H. WASTE, Attorney for Petitioner, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

#### Notice to Architects.

Architects are hereby invited to furnish plans and specifications in detail for a new schoolhouse to be erected in Lockwood School District, in the county of Manneda, State of California, Said building to contain six (0) class rooms and not to exceed a cost of \$12,000, which is the sum available and authorized by the Board of Trustees of said district to be expended for the erection and construction of said building. A premium of \$50 will be awarded and paid to the architect whose plans and specifications for said building may be adopted. Such plans and specifications for said building may be adopted. Such plans and specifications will be received by the said Board at the residence of the plans and specifications will be received by the said Board at the residence of the undersigned Clerk of said Board, on Sem-inary avenue, up to and including the 7th day of April, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. Dated Seminary avenue, March 17th, 1902.

G. W. HAZELTON, Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said Luckwood District

LEGAL

POLL TAX NOTICE.

Oakland, February 28th, 1902.
Notice is hereby given that the State
Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1902
is now due and payable at my office,
room one, Court House, or to a Deputy

Sec. 3.839 of the Political Code reads as

Every male inhabitant of the State ove

THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY.

Then it shall be three dollars.

Sec. 3,846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by selzure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Linder Sections 429 to 435 every person

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Under Sections 429 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment. Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

HENRY P. DALTON,

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH,

1902.

In accordance with Sec. 8,629, Political

HENRY P. DALTON.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

hundred fifty-two and 90-100 (162.90) feet to beginning.

Also any portion of land not included in the foregoing but included in the following description, to wil: Beginning at a point on the E. Une of Benton street 200 feet S. of S. Hine of R. R. Ave.; thence S. 75 feet east 1144 feet to point where lands of Silva & Kilne intersect; thence N. E. on line of Kilne land and Powers Court 334 feet west 153 feet to beginning; part of block 25, Fitch & Sharon Tract.

Administrative of Administrative deceased.
E. G. KNAPP, Counsel for said Administrative, Office, rooms Nos. 5 and 38, Mills Building, 6th floor, San Francisco,

Frobate Notice

the same.

Dated March 10th, 1902.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.

GEO. W. MERRILL, Aftorney for Petitioner, 143 Crocker Building, San Francisco.

California.

Oakland, California.

Assessor of Alameda County.

Assessor of Alameda County.

Oakiand, February 28th, 1902.

Tax must be paid on demand.

Oakland, California.

## ASSESSOR OF Alameda County IMPORTANT

## NOTICE TO VOTERS

#### REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk, Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was casicelled January 1st, 1902.

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January, and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November.

In order to facilitate the work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097, which reads as follows: sec. 1097. No person's name must be en-ered by the Clerk, unless:

In accordance with Sec. 8,625, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3,289, Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board-of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor's wall on or before April 1st, 1902, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1902.

ASSESMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor. 1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued minety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost or out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election; provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties, or cities and counties of this State, his name must not be entered by the Clerk unless he produces a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such certificate, which certificate shall be prima face evidence of his naturalization. 2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the State of Cullior and the superior Court of the State of Cullior and the superior Court of the State of Cullior and the superior Court of the State of Cullior and the superior Court of the State of Cullior and the superior Court of the State of David Altvater, deceased, the undernistrative of the estate of David Altvater, deceased, the undernistrative of the estate of David Altvater, deceased, the undernistrative of the estate of David Altvater, deceased, the undernistrative of the estate of David Altvater, of confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Tuesday, March 25th, 1902, at the business office of Thos. F. Baltd, real estate dealer, No. 1303 Park street, in the business office of the state of the said David Altvater, at the dime of his desaid. State of California, all the right, title and in the city of Alameda, County of Alameda, County of Alameda, County of Alameda, State of California, bounded state of the said David Altvater at the time of his death, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parceis of land, situate, lying and described as follows, to-wit:

All that purse of land in the city of Alameda, County of Alameda, State of California, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

All that purse of land in the city of Alameda, County of Alameda, County of Alameda, State of California, bounded and described as follows;

Beginning at a point on the cast line of Benton street, distant thereon two hundred and described as follows;

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Beginning at a point on the cast line of Benton street, distant thereon two hundred and described as follows;

Beginning at a point on the cast line of Sald property formerly owned by Edward E. Powers and now the county at the next ensuing election.

Further rotted in the any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from Nine A. M. until Five P. M. each day.

FRANK C. JORDAN. County Clerk, Alameda County.

Dated February 10, 1902. (Seal.)

Probate Notice. In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of A. D. Colby, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is thereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of A. D. Colby, deceased, and for the Issuance' to Vesta M. Colby of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 24th day of March, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 18th, 1902.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

NYE & KINSELL, Attorneys for Petitioner, Soil Broadway.

WEAK MEN.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George Willard Terrill, deceased.
Notice is time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of George Willard Terrill, deceased, and for the issuance to Alida Wadham Terrill of letters tsetamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 24th day of March. A. D. 1992, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, DR. HAIL'S REINVIGORAtor stops all losses in 24 hours.
You will feel an improvement
from the first dose. We have
so much confidence in our
treatment that we could safein our
treatment that we

# Beautes of Attels Shows

## Modularity of the Louis Quinze Cost for Street & Evening West

BY ELISE DEY.
Paris, Saturday.
The taffeta gown is the gown of the hour.
Again we see this soft, lustrous and extremely satisfactory silk made up into the smartest freeks imaginable, and there is n't woman its light a heavill heaven a companying. a woman living who will have any complaint

to make against this one exhibition of faithfulness on the part of Datue Fashion.

It is really difficult to get on without at least one taffeta gown in one's wardrobe, and there's nothing that could quite fill the place of this very chic model; so before entering into detailed description of the latest hints regarding taffetas, let us give thanks to the fashion arbiters for having to us this conclusive. one love.

Of course, for street wear only black taf-

Of course, for street wear only black taffeta is used, and the quality leaves nothing to be desired. Wide, of a lustrous black and perhaps softer in weave than those of last season, the plain skirts and beautifully designed coats cannot be surpassed for genuine loveliness and smartness. There are some endearing qualities about black taffeta, aside from its serviceable and dust-shedding ones, which make it a thoroughly satisfactory investment. Perhaps these are its perennial appearance of freshness and newness, two characteristics which women are not slow to appreciate, as you may

newness, two characteristics which women are not slow to appreciate, as you may know, so predictions are most favorable for a long reign of this truly delightful fabric. Taffeta coets, in long models, for evening and carriage wear, have been mentioned be-fore in connection with the lavish use of those beautiful white larges designed espe-cially for appliant. Those are all the stand cially for applique. These are still as hand-some and graceful as ever, but differ very much from the short coats. Etens, vesters

and often the short coats, factors, vestees and ofter famey little garments which are dignified by the name of jacket.

Here is a charming three-quarter length, which will make an imposing addition to the spring wardrobe, the selection of which is just now agitating feminine minds. It is just now agitating feminine minds. It goes without saying that this particular model is designed especially for the tall, slender woman—such coats are always quite beyond the hope of any other figure, as everybody knows—and its skirs are during without being made in a separate piece from the jacket proper.

The three-quarter paictor coat, by the way, is quite the smartest effect as regards outer garments, so the tall, well-built wein-

an may again congratulate herself on her great good fortune, and, by way of showing her sincere appreciation of the goodness of nature, let her choose this fashion for her new frock. Certainly, she could find nothing more thecoming.

To return to the continentioned, there is a handsome trimming displayed in this Magazins du Louvre design which is in effective black and white. In the first place, folds of taffeta, each one headed with a band of black velvet riideen. This trimming extends down the fronts and around the bottom of the rather full coat skirt. Above this is an elaborate design with cut-out motifs of black velvet and applications of black chantilly lace over white mousseline, i This form of ernamentation borders the wide bell sleeve, besides trimming the fronts bettom. Just a bit of it shows as a facing for the smart lapels which adjoin a deep black velvet ribbon and edged with a tiny know, is another new feature of the black effective auxiliary, though often enough they form the sole ornamentation.

and is a noticeable departure from the usual sage the disappearance of the fascinating | so that the white taffeta shows through,

and graceful flare to which women have grown so attached? Let us hope not, though some of the dressmakers have advised us to make ready to forego shaped flounces alto-

How Taffeta Skirt Is Made,

How Taffeta Skirt Is Made.

In regard to the taffeta skirt here portrayed, it is cut in somewhat faring gores, with a plain front panel, outlined with black passementieric. There is a simulated flumee produced by the arrangement of five close rows of tucks, and a wider band of these they folds trius the bottom of the skirt.

Altogether, the black in first generating is

Altogether, the black taffets eestime Is most desirable, for it fills a place between the cloth tailor-made and the light frock desirable for werm weather. The signed especially for warm weather. The semi-tailor mod.1 is the preferred one for biack taffe(a, and usually such garments are relieved by dainty little vests, beautifully embroidered, and stylish Lauis XIII, lace collars. Roleros will again be much in demand in all manners of status and sign. demand in all manner of shapes and sizes. demand in all manner of shapes and sizes, from the tiny affair just reaching the bust line to the ions one bordering on the Eton. Some of them will spread widely at the bortom, others will round up in regular figure style, while many will be confined at the waist, under a broad belt, from which will depend curious little busques. These boleros are very smart, and dainty when worn over soft blouses, and are really dressy affairs. Not alone to black are the chare affects

Not alone to black are the glace raffetas an arone to mack are the grace taffetus contined, though, naturally, for this style of freek the scudiaffor, the somber tone, is decidedly in vogue. Daintly tinted glace effects are to be great favorites, and these are fashioned into perfectly charming afternoen and visiting gowns, all made with the noon and visiting gowns, all made with the fasionable plained skirt. For some time past dressmakers have been using this style of skirt, and with great success, too, but only recently have they attempted to earry out the design in sheer summer fabrics. They are going to try them with yoke effects and with very small plaits, and gathers drawn into the waistband and gradually spreading toward the hottom. toward the bottom.

While many women prefer the sheath Willo many women prefer the sneath skirt, most of us find an irresistible attraction in the thin summer materials, made up into broadly flaring and many floured models. The early woolen gowns are frequently a suggestion of later summer ones. and whatever my lady finds pleasing in these models, where suitable, she is apt to duplicate it in her thin frocks. Ruffles and dounces are to be a feature of lawns, musonly one, two and three of these graceful flounces are employed, but even ten and (welve, sometimes, in fact, the entire skirt displaying a series of billowy ruffles. That skirts are to remain long is an established fact: they will, indeed, be excessively long--too long to look graceful and pretty Taffeta evening coats have been men-

in high favor. A pretty departure from the usual one of black glace is the one here porof the most effective combinations of black and white it has been my pleasure to see, This is just the season for garments of this style and material, anything heavier being too suggestive of winter. The body of this coat is made of alternating vertical stripes of finely tucked white taffeta, having one edge finished with a band of chantilly lace and inch and a half bands of black velvet. These stripes are quite narrow at the toptaffeta garment, and when other trimmings and broaden becomingly toward the bottom. where they are interrupted by a handsome, fourteen-inch deep border of black Lyons has across the upper edge an applique of black chantilly lace in a beautiful plume deflounced and flaring model. Does this pre- sign, and the velvet is cut out underneath

the lower edge of the coat to match the graceful incrustations bordering the top. The extremely wide sleeves are of black velvet, covered with incrustations in the same plume-pattern, while they are finished on the inside of the band with double ruffles of fine white lace, just showing through the narrow chantilly edging on the velvet. To harmonize with their wide sleeves there is a deep velvet collar, presenting the same effect in applique, with fulls of dainty lace, forming a pretty finish. At the bust and fastening under exquisite, brilliant buckles are two long lace searls, falling quite to the bottom of the coat. These are wide enough to be graceful and are trimmed on the edges with a delicate ruchette of white mousseline. with a delicate ruchette of white mousseffine. White faffeta lines the coat throughout, white about the neck and down each side of the front there is a simple ornamentation of fine white lace put on in that bands and run with black velvet baby ribbon.

#### Elegant Evening Coat.

Elegant perhaps describes this evening cont better than any other word, for its long, graceful sweep, landsome texture and beauty of design make it quite the perfec-

heauty of design make it quite the perfection of good taste.

It really seems that never before in the history of dress was lace used so lavishly and with such exquisite effect. Long scarfs of gulpure are not only to be popular with snamer frocks, but they are utilized artistically upon coats and early spring gowns alike. Ten gowns, of course, are incomplete without this particular fulsh, while by way of variation wide lace berthes are gathered on the shoulders of many dainty indoor gowns, and are then permitted to fall on the side in a draped coquille, forming a tablier on the skirt.

on the skirt.

An evening gown, designed for a graceful young woman, has the same berthe effect around the decollete, though the square form of the bedice is followed by the face trimming instead of curving in the usual way. At the back there is a large Watteau plait in examp they which fully easy the track in a eream lace, which falls over the train in a

Watteau effects seem to be quite the cor Watten effects seem to be quite the correct thing for ten gowns, and here is another modeled upon this style. It is of pale pink and white striped silk, with a front let in of white monseeline bunded with wide yellow lace. The inevitable berthe, too, finds favor on this gown, and affords a simple yet. pretty finish for the rounded neck. Of lace, manner, for there are soft folds of white mousseline outlining the decollete and in the smart black velvet bow fastening at the bust on the left side. Broad draped belts are again being worn, and some of the prettiest these are fastened with artistically chased or jeweled buttons placed in front. Many of these broad belts confine dainty ligtle vests of guipure, embroidered mousseline or fancy taffeta, while the Marie Antoinette

tichu appears to be a pretty companion piece. For young girls there are the most charming arrangements in the way of lace fichus and long, graceful sashes. For instance here is a rather unique style of combining fichu and sash. Over a berthe of yellow face mousseline is crossed in a drapery to form brought around to the back, where long lace edge streamers float out over the soft disame pink fabric has its ends concealed under the knot at the back of the waist,

A Nile green afternoon gown, trimmed with a broad collar of butter-colored lace displays a searf sash of silk muslin, curving the back, where it is tied in bows and long ends. Platted belts of pastel silk form a coquille on the side and close with daintily jeweled buttons. Others are deep enough

to appear like a draped bodice with the folds running crossways and closing under a narrow curved buckle which reaches from the waist quite to the bust.

Occasionally these belts, whether they are plain or laid in plaits, will be pointed in the front, very much resembling the old style girdle. Again a crushed waistband of black satin fastened directly in front under a satin chon will bave a depending drapery of satin bands finished at the bottom with choux of the same material.

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Tulle is another delary fabric for beits and sashes, and one landsome dinner dress had a deep walst finish laid in tiny folds of pale violet tulle. Over the top of this bodice fell a deep lace hertin, which was caught at the left side under a scarf of lace with loops and ends falling quite to the bottom of this wide belt.

#### Louis XV. Jackets in Vogue,

Louis XV. jackets are again in vogue, Louis XV. Jackets are again in vogue, though as a matter of fact these smart vestees are seldom out of fashion. They are very chic, and when made of handsome brocade are really unsurpassed for wear at certain times.

There is a Redfern model representing a charming little coat of this favorite fashion, made of pale pink sath, embeddered around the basques in pompadour rose design, wrought in pearls. The fronts of the cutaway fackets are ornamented with large

sign, wrought in pearls. The fronts of the cutaway fackets are ornamented with large ivory buttons iniaid with pearls and picked out with gold. Draped sleeves of mousselline fall to the chow, showing an embroidered finish in rose pattern. About the decoliete is a draped fielm of the chiffon, lying in soft folds at the neck, while the free edge is daintily embroidered. At the shoulders it is caught up under a soft chou of chiffon, so that little epaulet-like frills of the mousseline fall over the tops of the sleeves. From the shoulders the tichn is brought down to the front of the corsage and, fastening with a joweled clasp, the loose ends are permitted to fall so as to conceal the broad belt, of sath folds. It would be difficult to choose a lovelier and more appropriate skiri for such a jacket than the one designed by Redfern to accompany his beaudiful model. Endovidered white tulle draped over a foundation of white mouseline, and this again having an underskirt of palost pink, gives just the faintest tint to the outer tulic veiling. About the foot of the middle skirt of white mousseline is a very full dopble ruche of the delicate material, which shows now and then between the draped flounces. There are two of these flounces, both rather wide. rutaway jackets are ornamented with large

then between the draped donnees. There are two of these flounces, both rather wide, are two of these flounces, both rather wide, and they are festooned about the bottom of the skirt in a graceiful and charming manner. The lower edges, which form wide scallops, are heavily embroidered in a rose design, while the upper edges are caught in ornamental choux of the soft white tulle. The skirt, simple as it is, presents a truly graceful and filmy effect that appears to the critical feminine eye and, besides, it is of quite an unusual style—another point in its fayor.

quite an unusual style—another point in its favor.

Regarding Louis XV, coats, the woman who has a fondness, for these chic little garments will be able to include her tastes to an unusual degree, for Louis XV, jackets for all occasions are quite the mode. She might indeed, possess half a dozen of these exquisite little affairs and yet have no two of them affike, for they come in all manner of styles, yet all, are classified as belonging to this monarch is period.

Steeves may be extremely long, medium or to the elhow, and collars present a, be wildering variety of shapes and trimmings, while some of the jackets come just to the waist, others show smart little basques and many are made with long rounded skirts. As a matter of fact, it secus that any jacket ornamented with famey buttons and embellished with trim revers or famey lapels comes under the head of Louis XV, jackets.

While charming for dinner gowns, they are equally smart for tailor dresses, and here is one of the short styles, which carns here is one of the short syres, which earns its name through the picturesque collar and revers buttoning back over a plaited vest of soft mousselfne. The combination is in gray and white, and the trim little curfs, turning back midway between ellow and wrist, are made to match the deep col-

the period, is of gray-green cloth made with a plain and flaring skirt. The cut-away jacket has long skirts at the back, and the smart revers of light cloth open back from a waisteout of white embrodered cloth fastened with fancy buttons. The vest has small Louis XV, revers, and there are tiny ones fastening back from the rounded edge of the jacket skirt.

Other coats are further ornamented with Louis XV, packets, as in the case of a long red cloth jacket, closing down the front and revealing only a tiny waisteout at the

evens, pibks and blues.
The tlower but its still enjoying an uninterrupted reign, and now, instead of contining it to one flower, the hody of the but is cavered with say, large double violets, while introduced on the brim are cuming little open medallions of poupadour white roses, with just a bit of follage. Hose hats are treated in the same way, white ones had a programmental with the veneral.

ones being ornamented with tiny wreaths of pink flowers, while pink ones show a dellente bearler of pure white flowers. The foliage hat, too, is still bolding its own and the white frosted green leaves are frequently symplemented by a triumplay of

quently supplemented by a trimming of pin-dotted ribbon in dall green, black or

even white,

Billowy masses of chiffon and lace render some of the hots visions of beauty, and

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Institute favorite triminings. Women always like these dainty, duffy creations, and in hats the effect is particularly charming. For street wear there are to be scarf draperies of a new and decidedly smart design. Black taffeta is bordered with a deep yellow line or an applique of cream medallions, while the daintier gauge and oblight scare, were equallisticated.

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harrow edgings or scattered patterns in ap-pliane or embroidery.

The chrysanthemum braid, with its pe-cuting frayed edge, has been mentioned be-fore, and early predictions concerning its reception are to held true. Many of the

newest toques are made entirely of this straw, which really needs very little in the way of trimining, just a chou here or a tiny bunch of blossoms, and perhaps a

The black velvet bow, by the way, appears to play as important a part as ever

with regard to headgear, for nearly all

hats have tucked away somewhere, usually

pendant at the back, this ubiquitous mode

of adornment. Sometimes it will consist

of a large resette of black velvet, having

that broad, flat bow known as the Al-

Rosettes and medallions appear every-

where, and many buts present an appearance as if they had been formed entirely of

curious-looking resettes, manufactured en-

tirely out of some of the new rough braids.

There are also pretty designs, enhanced by an interlacing of black velvet baby ribbon,

and festoons of this same narrow trimming.

Straw ornaments, too, are fashlonable

Some of these are in the shape of buckles

and buttons, while others are peculiar and

Along with the fad for ecru and the new

grille shades comes a fancy for grass ilnens

and batistes. Scarfs of these fabries are na

usually pretty, and frequently they are slin-

ply tucked all around and folded about the

a more elaborate treatment is desired, they

are incrusted with bands and medallions of

black chartilly, deep cream or ceru lace, Al-

ways, however, there is a pendant drapery at

the back, which in ordinary broad-brimmed

hats strikes one as just a bit odd. However,

rown with ends drooping at the back, or, if

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and chiffon searfs are embellished

red cloth jacket, closing down the tront and revealing only a tiny waisteest at the belt. There are beautifully embroidered revers, collar, pockets and cuffs of palest green cloth, showing a pattern worked in black, white and duff red. The hat worn with this coat is a smart marquise, in pale green braid, with a band of velvet ribbon crossing the left side of the brim and fastening on the crown with a rhinestone buckle. A black and white feather droops gracefully over the left side, while another fills up the space made by the curve in the front of the rolling brim.

One would scarcely expect to find bell sleeves a part of a Louis XV, coat, yet I saw one such model beautiful enough to merit more than a passing glance. This was of powder blue cloth, cut very long and without the usual fancy waistcont and lar, from under which there rolled a broad one of applique and embroidery. The same sort of trimming appeared as a band ornamenting the otherwise plain and flaring

An entire absence of embroidery and fancy revers marks another jacket as a little out of the ordinary. The broad collar and cuffs are simply ornamented with stitching and each side of the front are two rows of buttons' grouped together with black silk cords.

Here's a Chie Little Jacket.

Altogether, different in style is this chie little jacket which rejoices in the name of The pale lavender cloth hits closely and buttons quite up to the throat. There are light cloth revers which almost reach the shoulders and taper to a sharp point at the bottom of the jacket, where this is cut away to show a blouse of soft white mousselfne held by a belt of deep purple panne. There are revers on the skirts of the jacket, which start at the sides. and these, as well as the ones down the front of the cost, are held back with rows of small buttons.

Strangely enough, the sleeves fall in a full puff at the wrist and are gathered into a cuff made to match the revers.

The only hat in keeping with this incket marquise in pale lavender rough braid, having directly in front a huge chou of white tulle, centered with a handsome pearl eabochon.

That a great many of the new hats partake of the peculiarities of this period is it is the fashion, so everybedy is wearing it.



That rolling brins will outnumber any other kind is a foregone conclusion, for, with the new chiffen, this style seems to be by far the most becoming. Not a gentle roll is it, either, but a deep, full entrye, with the edge of the brim sometimes extending beyond the top of the crown. All the trimming is that, of course, and if it consists of flowers it is usually in the form of a generally trailing when the form of a generally trailing when the form of a generally trailing and dimity foregion nots. So many flower hard have the effect of making a shop look like a huge garden.

#### Hat Trimming Teas.

must all be provided with a doll's hat and a paper bag centaining scraps of muslin, chiffou, silk, ribbon and dowers,

The prize is offered for the preftlest has trimmed in the time allowed. An hour will not be found too long. When the time agreed upon has clapsed all the hats, unished of unfinished, must be given up and a number planed to each. They are all placed on a table, and everyone can examine them and writes on a piece of paper the number of the one she thinks has been trimmed the

The competitors then adjourn to another room for tea, and while they are absent the votes are counted and the bats arranged in order of merit. The guests may be allowed to keep the bats or they may be sent to izar, where they are sure to find a

#### Wisdom For Women.

so much, however, as women do. Love is a human law, duty is a social one, Love is greater than duty. Happy the nier and women who can obey both laws.

Women die twice. Their first death takes place on the day they cease to be attractive. An old woman who tries to be beautiful in like a corose that tries to look alive.

In matrimony love is only a hors d'ouvre; friendshin is the piece de resistance. Foolish are the married people who do not retain friend-hip when love becomes out of season. The heart of a good woman is a well of She has a suite for all joys, a tear for all sorrows, a consolation for all mis-eries, an excuse for all faults, a prayer for all misfortunes, and a word of encoarage ment for all hopes.

It takes the constant labor of 60,000 people to make matches for the world.



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